DEATH'S TOLL IN

A'LMOST UNPRECEDENTED IN Y'ZAR JUST ENDING.

BASEBALL HAS SUFFERED

NOT UNANIMOUS ONE

enator on the Committee Says That

He Filed a Separate Report from Rest of Committee.

INY ARRUCIATED PRESS. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 19,-Sena-

of the Lorimor, case was not unant-

mous. He added that he had filed a

statement in which he said that in his judgment the evidence established

the fact that four members of the

Illiois legislature who had voted for

other members of the legislature, who

The Traveling Public Will Gain by Recent Orders of the Interstate
Commission.

[BY UNITED PRANK.]

Washington, Dec. 19,-The traveling

LONDON. ONTARIO

Big Celebration Tomorrow Will Sig-

nalize inauguration Of Hydro-

Electric System.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

note will, be present.

HEARING IN THE

Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Pre-

vent Extradition Commenced

at Trenton, N. J.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 19.—The haben

orpus proceedings in the case of Per-

SKULL SPLIT OPEN

His Wife is Hold to Answer the Charge

of Murder by the Police-Her

Story is Strange.

with his head split open. His widow,

Wheeler Postoffice Entered Sunday Morning by Three Men Who Escape Without a Cent.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

London, Ont., Dec. 19.—The innugueration of the Hydro-Electric power

public will save more than one mil-lion five hundred thousand dollars an-

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1910.

THIRTEEN DEAD **EIGHT MISSING: SCORES INJURED**

POWER HOUSE OF NEW YORK CENTRAL ROAD BLOWS UP.

ACCIDENT IS MYSTERIOUS

Dynamits and Gas Both Factors in the Acoldent—Many Buildings Wrecked—Automobile and Occupants Crushed.

two women dead, eight missing and a mop and tripped over a pipe, falling scores of others were injured as a in such a way that her neck was broresult of the mysterious explosion ken. In the position she was found which wrecked the milk depot and she was lying unconscious between carpenter shop of the New York Cen- the boller and the engine, which was tral rallway, 49th street and Lexington running and was dead when picked

of the New Inven railroad, situated was a native of Norway and was sav-directly behind the building, was also ing her money to return to her native

u dozen blocks shuttered.

One report says a switchman allowed a carload of dynamite to crash caused a search to be made for her against a track bumper.

I flad the explosion taken place three quarters of an hour later it is reported the fifteen hundred students of the

St. Patrick's school at 51st and Lox ington avenue might have added to the dead and injured. The largest class room was demolished. Exery ambulance in Manhattan car-

ried injured to the hospitals and the dead to morgues. A search of the ruins is now being made. There was a double explosion of

Immediately following the explosion of the power house, a six-story brick

and stone structure caught fire and the interior is practically burned

other side of the street.

Four of the passengers were killed and everyone in the car injured. Nine bodies have been recovered at two

SENATOR ALDRICH

Rhode Island Sanator Refuses to Allow His Name to Be Considered for Re-election. [ar deliction resear]

Providence, R. L. Dec. 10.—Senator Nolson W. Aldrich, it became known today, is vogorously opposed to any ittempt to re-name him for the United States senatorship. Aldrich is in his sixty-ninth year.

POWER HOUSE FIRE CAUSES NEAR PANIC

Thousands of Commuters in Panic Over Delay in Reaching New York City This Morning.

Jorsey City, Duc, 19.—The worst crush in the history of down town commuting in New York followed tohouse of the Hudson and Manhattan TO TRY MRS. DOXEY The road operating trains between Hoboken and Jersey City, Manhattan and Sixth avenue was without power for hours. The police reserves were called out to keep the onormous growds in check which were forced to use the inadequate ferry

CHANGES IN TARIFF CONSIDERED CERTAIN

New York Herald Completes Its Can vass of the Members of Next Congress. Int UNITED PRESS.1

New York, Doc, 19 .- The New York Herald, following a canvass made among the members-elect of the next house of representatives, says today that indications are for a general revision of the tariff law by that body. Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.—The United Show that one hundred and versity of Wisconsin has just joined seventy-seven of the two hundred the intercellegiate Athletic association leip me God."

It was a similar cost of the will well and faith-fine control of the United States, and floored W.

It was a similar cost of the will well and faith-fine cost.

Lectures and Demonstrations Will Be In Progress At State College All

State College, Pa., Dec. 19.—Hundreds of farmers, with their wives and children, left their homes in various they began to arrive in large numbers, all prepared to take part in the annual congress of farmers at the school of agricultural of the Ponnsylvania state College. Farmers week state of the State Universal it is commonly called, is one of the principal ovents of the year in Prennsylvania agricultural circles. The school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted the school has enlisted the services of an unusually large number of the school has enlisted contests, the state of the bench and the bland has and the b This year the school has enlisted the impectang win no given the reports of the committees on football rules, base of an unusually large number ketball rules, etc., and the election of prominent educators, practical rules, etc., and the election of apple group that the rule of prominent educators. of prominent educators, practical officers for the coming year, orchadists, poultry men, creamery men and scientific farmers to give

lectures and demonstrations.

TRIPPED AND FELL BREAKING NECK: DEAD WHEN FOUND

Christina Nielson, of Milton Junction Had Fatal Accident on Saturday

IBT UNITED PROSS.] Milton Junction, Dec. 19.—Christina Nielson, aged twenty-one, who has been employed in the family of Edward C. McGowan of this village for the most five years, was found lying dead in the power house of the water works, which adjoins the McGowan residence late Saturday evening with Now York, Doc. 19.—Eleven men and dently gone into the power house for

up. Dr. Hull was hastily summoned avenue, at 8:15 today, up. Dr. Hall was hastily summoned. The magnificent new power house but could do nothing. Miss Nielson completely destroyed.

All adjacent property was partially Saturday evening she was preparing wrecked and windows for a radius of to mop out the kitchen and stopped into the power house to get her mop. Her prolonged absence from the house and her dead body was found. A sister, Mrs. West Stockman, Ilves neut the village and a brother is in Oklahoma. The funeral will be held on

INDIANA BUILDING TRADES ORGANIZE

gus and dynamite, but the cause has Labor Leaders From Chief Cities Of not yet been ascertained. Hooser State Are Cathered At Hoosier State Are Gathered At Indianapolis For This Purpose

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—Labor leaders from the chief cities of indiann gathered in this city today and The financial less may exceed half began a three days' session for the The financial lose and a million dollars.

The blast picked up a north bound trolloy car, lifted it in the air and trolloy car, lifted it in the air and council, The cauncil is to be composed of local labor unlons, districts and local building trades authored. councils which are also affiliated, through their internationals with the American Federation of Labor, have been formed in a number other States. building trades department of the

NOT A CANDIDATE YOUNG VANDERBILT IS CONGRATULATED

Third Son Of Cornelius Has Recover od From Iliness and is Thirty
Years Old Today-

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] New York, Bec. 19-Many friends of Reginald C. Vanderbilt took occasion to congratulate him today, first, begause it was his thirtioth birthday brooding establishment in the world.

Women Acquitted of Murder of Will novations. llam Erder is Hauled Into Court on New Complaint. APROIAL OF THE UASSITE.

a few months ago Mrs. Doxoy was use considered to the murder of Willim J. occusion, tollowed the form prescribed by law. It rends:

by law it rends:

"I, Edward Douglass White, do solver the allowed murriage to Erder."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN JOINS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

IN QUAKER STATE ber, and four being associate members

concerned with athletics will be dis- there as most of the men who have concerned with actueties will be occupied positions on the bench have cussed. Chief among these will be occupied positions on the bench have the questions of proper control of in-

Angle Case Adjourned: In number of Evansyme and Charles B. 1900 | Day of Evansyme and Charles B. 1900 | The duties inclinated on the according part of the States according adjournment and Evans of Health of

CHIEF JUSTICE ENTOOK HIS SEAT

SIMPLE CREMONIES MARK THE Potition Being Circulated in Beloit EVENT THIS NOON. To Close Office As So Few Go There. EDWARD WHITE INSTALLED

vented Any Display That Might

Have Coon Made. Washington, Dec. 19.—Edward Doug-lass White assumed the duties of chief

Justice of the United States at 12:08 today, Because of the over-whelming modesty of Chief Jus-tivo White, officials of the court were uncertain as to the exact details of the ceremony of the day until they DIETZ FAMILY TO had actually occurred. In a general way, the broad customs attending the Induction into office of the head of the court were followed.

Unlike the imaguration of a President as the head of the co-ordinate iranch of the government, the induction into office of a chief justice of the United States has always been a comparatively unostentations occasion, to the White House composed of gaily who is still in Juli, today cancelled a attired civic organizations and sea-public mass meeting to be held here

WOULD CLOSE POST

To Close Office As So Few

BT UNITED PRESS.] Beloit, Dec. 19 .- Petitions were cir-Extreme Modesty of New Judge Press asking the government to close the WHAT IT IS EXPECTED TO DO holidays, sinted today that the report focal post office on Sunday, "-It is pointed out that only one per rent. of patrons call for their mail Sunday, Important Work in Committees-Genand that clerks and carriers are obliged to work for these few. Although a protest is expected from certain pat-ions the petitions were generally

ATTEND NEW PLAY

Adjourn Mass Meeting to Go to Minneapolls to See Drama "The De-fender of Cameron Dam." [BT UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosso, Dec. 19,-The Dietz fam ustead of an escort from the Capitol; ily with the exception of John Dietz,



NEW CHIEF JUSTICE. brothren on the bench, in procession "The Defender of Cameron Dam," in nuniversary, and, also on account of his complete recovery from his reconstruction of the robing room to the court Minneapolis on that night. The mass cont serious illness. Mr. Vanderbill, who is the youngest of the three sons here in the robing room to the court Minneapolis on that night. The mass room; Instead of his approach being meeting will probably be held later independent of the suspices of the Imagor

founded on the swearing into office of her father. John Juy, John Rutledge, Oliver Ells-worth, and John Marshall, and per-ON BIGAMY CHARGE Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R. Walter and Melville W. Fuller was not muterially disturbed today by radical in-

The ceremonies of elevating an associate Justice of the court into the hief justiceship of the nation began St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—The case of in the accret confines of the court's Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, who is charged robing room. It is here that the path with bigning, was called for trial to of allegiance is administered, just beday at Clayton. In a sensational trail foro the court takes its place on the a few moaths ago Mrs. Doxey was actioned. The eath prepared for today's

> domestic; that I will bear true faith of fifteen minutes to the railroads—and allegiance to the mane; that I no more. take this obligation freely, without any montal reservation or purpose of eva-sion, and that I will well and faith-

a turiff for revenue only while thirty will represent the institution at the influence of the United States, and George W. Ehler, director of physical training at that cronted such a tempest in the want the protective measure retained. Ehler, director of physical training at the university will represent the institution at the fifth annual meeting of the court, back in reconstruction days, the university will represent the institution at the fifth annual meeting of the court, back in reconstruction days, thence unusual interest was centered in its administration today to the first chief justice, who had been arms in the cause of the Confederacy by the membership of the intercollegical mester of the court.

York on the 29th many vital questions in the court room to take the eath coming spring,

emply swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses lieb, and that I will faithfully and important Day of Evanselle and Charles B. Yates the duties incumbent on me as chief

who is the yothigest of the target sols for line of Cornellus Vanderbilt, was horn in this city Dec. 19, 1880. Since his color of a new chief justice is aunounced assemblymen, bankers and wealthy lege days at Yale he has been consplictly nothing more than the solitary husiness men that have annually cuous for his love of outdoor sports. Tones of the court erier; instead of an hunted in the country around the As a breeder and exhibitor of show inaugural address outlining his poli- blotz cabin. As a result of the perhorses he has been especially promine clos the only utterance of a new chief sonal solicitation of Miss Myra Dietz, Newport he has one of the finest oath of office. Newport he has one of the finest oath of office, men of Pangor, Wis., today pleaged throughly establishment in the world. The dignity resting in the customs themselves to furnish \$22,000 ball for

MAY CALL STRIKE ON SHORT NOTICE

Head of Locomotive Engineers Declares Strike is inevitable Unless Settlement is Reached This' Week.

INT UNITED PARHA,] Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.—The ultima-tum on the strike of sixty-one western rallroads in the request for \$32,000 wage increases of 13 to 17 per cent was given here today by the grand on her alleged marriage to Erder omnly swear that I will support and Stone. Stone declared a settlement when she was the wife of Dr. Loren defend the constitution of the United must be made during the coming week States against all enemels, foreign and or the strike will be called on a notice

ATHLETE DISABLED

Coach Jack Wilce of La Crosse High School Must Give Up Work Until Next Year Because of

Injury. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

monies as to whether the new chief in a basketball game may force him justice would halt at the clork's desk to give up his work for winter and

FIVE MINERS ARE DEAD AND OTHERS INJURED

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Falrmont, W. Va., Dec. 19.-Five

LORIMER REPORT IS LEGISLATURE MAY OFFICE ON SUNDAYS ACCOMPLISH MUCH

PRIEF REGUME OF THE PLANS THAT ARE BEING LAID DOWN AT IPRESENTED TO

eral Gossin on the Possible Membors and Their Labors.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19.-A carefu anvass of the members-elect of the egislature of Wisconsin makes probable the election of the following offlers for both bouses. Speaker of the assembly, Charles A.

Ingram, Durand. Chief clerk of the assembly, C. E. Sergeant-at-arms of the assembly, REDUCE PRICES OF W. S. kevine, Greenwood,

Chief clerk of the senate, E. M. Eylla, Mudlson. Sergeunt-at-arms of the senate-

Charles A. Leicht, New Lisbon, For speaker of the assembly two candidate are in the field, Charles A. soned inflitury commands, a new chief Thursday night; in order to be present lugram of Durand. The next as justice has only his black robed at the original presentation of a play sembly will contain 24 men having previous legislative experience-nineteen in the 1909 session and five in the 1907 session. As a result of an independent canvass thirteen of the 1909 by the Interstate Commerce Commismembers have expressed their prefere sion today reducing the charge for ence for Ingram, and he will also be upper Pullman berties to 80 per cent. favored by four of the 1907 members, of the charge made for lower borths, Of the 35 members, twenty have expressed their preference for Ingram, pressed their preference for ingram, making a total of 37 members who will NIAGARA POWER FOR vote for the Durand assemblyman for speaker. There are 59 republicans in the next assembly, 37 of whom will easily control the nomination. Fiftyone members form a majority of the house, by which number, or more, a sponker may be elected. With caucus nomination safely his, Air. ingram cannot lose.

The converse showed three of the old the new members.
The members of the 1909, legisla-

ture who were re-elected are: C.

H. Ballard, Appleton; O. A. Crowel,
Almond; C. H. Borner, Milwaukee;
Grant U. Fisher; E. E. Haight, Poynette; Merlin Hull, Black River Falls; C. A. Ingram, Durand; Axel Johnson Turtle Lake; J. R. Jones, Loon; J. H. Kamper, Franksville; William A. Kay, Spring Valley; J. E. McConnell, La Crosso; H. J. Mortenson, New Lisbon; Otto Onstad, Cambridge; William Render, Antigo; Simon Smith, Beloit; D. H. Stevens, Rhinelander; A. V. Wells, Livingston; E. J. Urquhart, Medford.

New members who were in the 1907 session are: W. H. Bell, Racine; O. H. Berg, Ashland; R. J. Nye, Superfor; O. L. Olen, Clintonville; Thomas A. Roycraft, Chippewa Falls.

A review of the records of the old members who will be back at the sessible a more or less arbitrary forecast of probable committee assignments. Provious experience in specific branch-came un for hearing today haters. sion beginning next month makes poses of legislation is usually a fair cri-

strong quota of able lawyers. J. E. before the United States Supreme McConnell of La Crosse, because of Court, and it is predicted that at bis past experience and a large court leas two years will be consumed before practice, will be one of the most promposition by the consumed to train the consumed before the footness of the footne bly. Merila Hall of Blank River Falls time. lins been district attorney of Juckson county for a number of years and is a MAN FOUND WITH valuable member in framing legislation to meet the complex question which regarding the care of the Indians in northern Wisconsin by the state. L E. Cettle of Edgerton, a new member enme into prominence recently because of his vigorous methods of pros ecuting food adulterators and lawless sulcon men while city attorney. C. L. Olen of Clintonville has had an unusual amount of practice in personal injury cases, and Roy Reed of Ripon has for a number of years has been

William Hurling of Omro, C. B Perry of Wauwatoosa, and C. Yookey of Milwaukee are expected to assist materially in unraveling the legal details arising from measures concerning town, village and munici-

A number of the members of the The membership of the intercollegistate Athletic association now includes and colleges in the United States, 68 of these being the United States, 68 of these being all members, one being a joint members, and four being associate members of the court, and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the Misconsin at the same time in the cause of the members of the court, willow of the La Crosse high school and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the included by physical and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the court, and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the members of the court, will only session are especially able because of the University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the included by physical and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the included by physical and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the court, and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the included by physical and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the court, and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the court, and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the court, and former University of Wisconsin at the same time in the cause of the court, and court a II. Sholts of Oregon has had long exportence in high school manage uent, and Otto Onstad of Cambridge, until a few years ago was a profes-sor in Albion neademy, d H. J. Mortenson of New Lisbon was a member of the last session, after serving several

terms as district" attorney of his

Calley and J. H. Kamper of Franks

ville attracted attention in their fight

for the constment of legislation for

(Continued on page 19.)

WAS VICTIM OF A TRAIN
WAS NOT MURDERED county, and did commendable work in the 1909 session in working reforms in Judicial procedure, [BY PRITED PRESS.] As usual, the agricultural Interests Milwaukee, Dec. 19.-in a stateof the state will be strongly represent mont Coroner Frank Lucring declared ed. Axel Johnson of Turtle Lake that he believed Henry Petrsin the former steward of the Steamer David came into notice at the last session in his fight for legislation for the test Norton, was killed by a passenger train instead of being robbed and muring of cattle for tuberculosis. John R. Jones of Leon, now a member of the dered. The fact that \$175 and a gold appeal legislative committee to frame watch was missing lad the nolless to watch was missing led the police to legislation regarding good roads; and Grant U. Fisher of Janesville, as memhelleve he was murdered. her of the state board of agriculture

probably will be unusually strong members. William A. Kay of Spring TWO POSSES SEARCH FOR AN ALLEGED MURDERER

[BY PRITED PRESS,]

Notables of the Ring, Turi, Quif, Bil-Hards, Skating, Motoring, and, Aviation Have Grossed the Bourne, (, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. !

FIFELD OF SPORT

NUMBER 235.

Loriner, were brilled to do so, they | New York, Dec. 18.—Death, has having confessed to that fact, and fur- treaped a rich/harvest in the field of ther that they were bribed by three papert and athletics during the year now drawing to a close. Baseball, in particular, has lost an unusually large inder memoers of the legisliture, who had voted for Lorimer, and that his conclusions, as stated in his report, were that seven votes cust for Lorimer were corrupted or tainted. number of the londers. Prominent among those identified with the national game who have passed away during the year Are Thomas J. Leftus, one of the most famous baseball players and managers of history; Henry V. Lat-cas, who/owned the St. Louis Marcons THE UPFER BERTHS when they were champions of the world; /Gol, John L Rogers, former part owner of the Philadelphia National League Public Will Gain by al League club; Eugene F. Burt, for the Philadelphia National League Chub; Pagrillo several years president of the Pacific Coast league; Samuel L. Wright, who at the time of his death was president of the Ohio and Ponnsylvania league; John Morrow who was one of the first presidents of the Bouthern league; James P. Walsh, owner of the Rockmully as the result of an order issued;

ford team of the Wisconsin-Illinois

league, and McDonald Douglas, man-ager of the Stockton club of the Call-

formin State league.

Among the active players and formor stars of the diamond who died during the year were Sam Wise, who when it won the National league champlonship in 1883. Jack O'Brien. Catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics when that team won the American are sociation championship in the same year; James W. "Bug" Holliday, once the greatest outfielder played baseball; Michael P. Hines, catcher for the Hos-ton (Nationals in the early '89s; Allan members favoring Assemblyman Mc-connell for speaker, and seven from the new members.

The members favoring Assemblyman Mc-system in London, which will supply M. Storke, who played all the infield the city with light and power gener-the new members.

The members of the 1000 leading the city with light and power gener-ated at Niagara Falls at rates 'con' in 1908-1909; Joseph Nealon, who playated at Ningara Falls at rates cont in 1998-1999; Joseph Nealon, who play-siderably lower than those heretofore ed/first base for the Pittsburg Nopaid, will be made the occasion for a tionals, during two "sessous; Morris monster municipal colebration here Cattchley, an old-time nucher for Pittstomorrow. One of the chief features Durg; Patrick M. Downing, for severof the celebration will be a big ban- al years a player, with Southern quet in the Dominion Armories to, longue and Blue Grass- league toams, morrow night, at which Sir James and Joseph C. Hennessey, an outfield-whitney, Sir George W. Ross, Hcn. er last season on the Trenton, N. J.,

Patrick Gillespie, who played with the old New York Giants, in the '80s; "Wild lift" Hassamer, formerly with the Washington club; Tom Doran, who played with Boston; and Detroit, and Adam Beck and other public men of team. CHARLTON CASE

played with Boston and Detroit and many minor league clubs; Charles Esper, formerly a plicher, for the odd Athletics; Harry E. Stuley, who caught for the Boston Nationals years ago; Juck Hornor, scout-for the Detroit Apparlens league club; Robert Petit. American league club; Robert Pettit. who played under Anson with the chicago Nationals; Owen Jackson, of the Lynchburg team of the Virginia league, and Ray Marshall, who played right field for the, Jacksonville, Fig.,

tenni.

Stanley Ketchel, champion lightcame up for hearing today before weight, and Joe Gaus, former chambulged Rollstab, in the United States plon in the same class, head; the list es of legislation is usually a land of the first of a speaker's committee asterian of a speaker's committee asterian of a speaker's committee asterian of a speaker's committee of the most important committee of the most important committee of taken by Charlton's counsel to prethe assembly, lo which more than onethe assembly, lo which more than onethe assembly, lo which more than oneto take a contract by Secretary Knay. the assembly, to which more than one the assembly, to which more than one the assembly, to which more than one the assembly, to which it is the ferred, is the judiciary committee. The ferred, is the judiciary committee. The other steps will be taken with the old English heavyweight; Tom Date of the ferred, is the judiciary committee. The other steps will be taken with the old English heavyweight; Tom Date of the view of ultimately getting the states. Suprement the ferred, is the judiciary committee. The other steps will be taken with the old English heavyweight; Tom Date of the view of ultimately getting the case of the limited states. lightweight champion: Dog Payne, the old Clyeveland boxer; Walter Whitehend, a negro pugillat, well known la the Northwest; Tonniy, McCarthy, who died as a result; of a bout with Owen Moran; Johnny Murphy, a Ban Francisco lightweight; Billy Dunning, heavyweight pugilist of Maine, and 'Kid Hyland," a young boxer of But-

Among the notables of the turf who passed away were Phil Daly, Robert L. Tucker, a noted horse owner and Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19.—Francis bury of Baltimore, known as a horse with his head split open. His widow Canada; Lucien O, Appleby, who had prominent in the shaping of municipal Nellie Kniffen, who was taken into been actively engaged in racing since degislation in his home city. Milwan-custody by the police, gave the neight 1865; Steaghton R. Clark, one of the kee furnishes an unusually bright bors the first report of the transfer. legislation in his home city. Aniward custody by the ponce, gave the neighbors 1865; Stoughton R. Clark, one of the first report of the tragedy, hest known trainers and 'drivers; of the was neighbors in Eric C. Stern, who was made secretary of the republican state in another part of the house when she had had sport lost. Jacob section left in Madison late in September.

Schuefer, who had held every billiard championship of the world, from the straight to three-cushion caroms.

Golf lost Willie Anderson, here of a thousand hard-fought matches on the links, and Sprague Abbott, who won the trans-Mississippi championship in

Lenders of the gridiron sport who passed away included Francis Burr and James J. Hogan, former captains respectively of the Harvard and Yale leam; Earl Wilson, of the Naval Cadets; Ralph Wilson, halfback . of the Menominee, Wis., Dec. 19.—The Wabash College team: Rudolph Mouk, Phoeler postoffice was entered by captain of the West Virginia Univerthree men early Sunday morning, sity eleven, and L. B. Payne of the

Citizons heard the explosion but the Cornell freshmen, burglars escaped. Not a cent was In other fields of In other fields of sport may be menmissing from the safe which was tioned Hugh J. McCormick, ex-champlon skater of the world; Ralph Johnstone, the aviator; John Dustin Free man, expert polo player: William Martin, Cornish wrestling champion; and Al, Livingstone, Tobin de Hymel, Thomas Klucado and W. H. Sharpe, well known drivers of racing automobiles.

ALLEGED ROBBER **REPORTED DYING**

Of Diptheria While At Home On Bail-Of His Parents Awaiting Trial.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosso, Dec. 19 .- Joseph Omerborg, alleged express robber released from the Minnapolis lail under \$25, curbing 'election expenses and for farmers with blood bounds are from 1000 bonds, came to La Crosse to stay, strengthening the 'primary 'election ing' the country in search of Wm; with his parents with its parents with the country in search of Wm; with his parents with its Morris suspected of the murder of today quarantined and Mrs. Stella Dumas here to be dying with dipthoriaand believed

was awakened by her husband's groans and found him dying when she reached his bedside. A bloody axo was found in the woodshed. SAFE BLOWN OPEN; NO MONEY MISSING pal government.

blown open.



Fancy Vests, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

White plaited shirts, Cluett and Lion Brands, \$1.00, \$1,50, \$2.00.

Men's House Slippers, Cavallors. Faust, Romeo, Opera Everette and all the novelties, \$1.00 to \$3.00

. Special holiday sets of ouff links. stick pin and clasp to match, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Travel bags and auit cases, best quality, all leather, \$4.00 'to \$12.00.

Combination sets of suspenders, hose, arm bands and hose supporters, \$1,00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

:: Combination sets,

'silk hose, tie and handkerelief to match, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Silk hose, all

shades, 50e to \$2.00. Cravats with initial stick pin, 50e to

\$2.50. Auto scarfs and mufflers, some beautiful Ninns designs,

\$1,00 to \$5.00. Clove, dressed and undressed kid, with and without lining,

50a to \$3,00. Men's municis made from plain and fancy silk ranging

from \$1,00 to \$3,00. Men's auto searfs, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

-as many of the pretty things will be gone in a few days. A few reminders:

"Phoenix" or "Polar" Mufflers, Newport Scarts. . Sweater Coats. Stocking Caps, Nobby Necktion.

Necktio Racks.
"Provident" Suspenders. Slik Mufflers, Fancy Handkerchiefe. Initial Handkerchiefs.

Dress Shirts, Wool Shirts, Leather Travel Grips.
Suit Cases,

Kid Gloves or Mittens. . Corduroy Coats. Smoker Sets.

Milliary Bots. Comb and Brush Sets. Woodworths Perfume. Pretty Cake Plates. Boautiful Salads.

Dainty Sugars and Creamers Cups and Saucers,

"Dissell" Carpet Sweepers. Umbrellas. Dinner Sets.

Toy Dishes. Dressed Dolls. Kid Hody Dolls. Iron Wagons, Animal Toys...

HALL & HUEBEL

"It's a party good man who is willin" to hide his light under a bushel so's it won't hurt his neighbor's eyesight."

The best Christmas bargains are the

EVANSVILLE PASTOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN AN AUTO WRECK Veteran of the Civil War and Former

Reverend Dell Q. Grabili and Party Turned Over in Thee Mile Creek

was going on low speed and as it struck the bottom of the ditch it strick the potton of the side. All the oc-cupants were soaked with the water but-none seriously hurt although Mrs. Grabili was slightly bruised. A tele-phone message to Sykes and Davis brought the relief car and the Johnstown people were taken home while the wrocking crew pulled the auto out and Mr. and Mrs. Grabill expect-ed to return to Evansville by auto. The car was not damaged to any extent, but it is a wonder that the occupants escaped serious injury.

ARTICLES FILED BY TWO CORPORATIONS

Rock County Abstract Co. Has Capital Stock of \$25,000—C. H. Weirick One of Incorporators.

Articles of organization of two new corporations were filed with the regis-ter of deeds today.

The Rock County Abstract company

is launched with a capital stock of \$25,000 by Charles Weirick, F. C. Burpoe, and Miss Belle Stoddard. It proposed to conduct an abstract business in the city of Janesville.

The Bennison & Lane company has incorporated with a capital of \$60,000 to manufacture and deal in foodstuffs. Albert E. Bonnison, John E. Lane, and Thomas E. Bonnison are the incor-

EDGERTON PARTIES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Machine Driven by Herman Stark Struck Flock of Sheep Between Janesville and Edgerton. IMPREIAL TO THE GAMPIEL!

Edgerton, Wis., Dec. 19.—The autoowned by C. L. Culton of this city and driven by Herman Stark, while re-turning from Janesville, Saturday night, struck a flock of sheep owned by Stove Madden that were being driven to his farm. The accident oc-ourred on the Whitaker road about a mile and a half out of the city, and four or five sheep were killed and oth-ors badly hurt. The lamps on the auto were also badly smashed, and considerable trouble was encountered in getting the sheep from under the to twelve o'clock this morning at his The auto was traveling at a

FOUR BRODHEAD LODGES HAVE ELECTED OFFICERS

M. W. A., W. O. W., Q. A. R. and the W. R. C. Have Chosen Officers for Coming Year, terscial to the dazerta.

Ing year:
P. V. C.—F. Heath.
V. C.—D. L. Amerpohl.

W. A.—J. Bosh.
Ex-banker—A. M. Kuczel.
Clerk—W. S. Pauley.
Excert—W. W. Lauver. Sontry—G. H. Post, Managers—M. L. Karnoy, G. W. Post

nd E. Emminger. Physicians—E. J. Mitchell and G. S

Darby. W. O. W. Elections. W. O. W. Elections.
Following are the newly elected officers of the K. O. W.:
P. C.—P. H. Burns.
C. C.—W. O. Day.
L. A.—J. T. Moar.
Banker—J. W. Gardner.
Clerk—W. S. Pauley.
Escort—Wn. Bleo. Escort-Wm. Rice. Watchman-B. C. Thostonson. Sentry—W. M. Riese.
Managers—W. W. Roderick, E. Emminger, and J. Itash.
Physician—G. S. Darby.
G. A. R. Officers.
Newly obserted G. A. R. officers are:

Com.—F. Ties.
S. V. C.—P. Pongra.
J. V. Com.—Wm. Coldron.
Sorgeant—E. Sutherland.

Chaplain-F. M. Sherman. G.—16zra Stuart. O. D.—R. Gammon. O. G.—W. S. Pengra. I. O.—C. Benscoter. P. L.—W. S. Pengra.

Delegates—II. C. Putnam, A. Smith. Alternates—C. McNalght, B. G. Hunceriord. W. R. C. Elects. W. R. C. new officers for the follow-

ing year are: Pres.—Mrs. Jas. A. Ties. S. V.-Mrs. Rosa Farmer, J. V.-Mrs. Maria Brower. Treasurer-Mrs. Carrle Bartlett. Chap.-Mrs. Clara Glibort, Con.-Mrs. Mary Mitchell. Guard-Mrs. Bolva Douglass. Delegates-Mrs. Chas. Putnam, Mrs. A. Stuart.

Alternates-Mrs. Tillie Dush, Mrs Alice Moon.

Bhop early-shop tonight in the adadvortised ones. Read the ada now. vertising columns.

COL. W. B. BRITTON DIED EARLY TODAY

Prominent Business Man Passes Away.

Col. W. B. Britton, veteran of the Civil war, and for many years a promi-With Big Automobile, nent morehant and citizen of this city, Roverend D. Q. Grabill, his wife and passed quietly away this morning three friends, from Johnstown had a about two o'clock at his home, 337 narrow escape from serious injury at Washington street. Death came the Three Mile Creek this aftenoon peacefully while he slept, it is thought. when the auto Mr. Grabili was driving and was due to a complication of slid down the embankment and turned over in the whiter along side the road. The accident. occurred just at the bridge and as Mr. Grabili had turned out for a team which did not rive but of the short of the past five or six post five or six the out for a team which did not rive but. out for a team which did not give him helpless, but has been able to move that all comers and about the bank and into the water. The car that all the was taken to his had and move that the bank and into the water. The car that all the was taken to his had and move the water that the bank and into the water. bed and never again arose. Col. Britton was one of the best



COL, W. B. BRITTON.

in the furniture business with the late Fonner Kimball under the firm name of Britten & Kimball, and later with Frank D. Kimball.

upon his widow, who is in an enfootled condition. Besides her, the deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. T. Lane of Evansion, Iil., one brother, Edward Britton of Brunswick, New Jersey, and five grandchildren. The daughter is expected to arrive in the city from Evanston this evening and arrangements for the funeral will not be made until her arrival.

John Madden. After a brief illness with pneumonla John Madden passed away at a quarter time to avoid the accident which followed.

Personal.

Harry Bunker, the seven year old sen of Henry Bunker, was taken to the Morcy hospital at Janesville, Saturday, where he was operated on by Drs. Munn and Cleary for an abcoss in the groin near the hip joint. He is doing nicely and it is expected that he will be able to return to his home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleave, who were married last week in Libertyville, spent Sunday with Mr. Gleave's rolatives in Madison.

James Hoffman of Milwaukee, who has been night clerk at the Carlton for the past few months, has returned to his home in that city.

Tour BRODHEAD LODGES

Harry Bunker, was taken to to his home the total lived the greater share of his bowe of his lived the greater share of the base will known be story. Mrs. Hanson is a talented reader, which his shows a porning at the high school where his gould manner. Mrs. Hanson is story, Mrs. Hanson is a talented reader, who all the second him the dramatic elements of the story. Mrs. Hanson is a talented reader, who a porning at manner had endeared him to many. His presence there will be the wildow, while year house story. Mrs. Hanson is a talented reader, while year ho has sorved and the grant his grant his capable manner. Mrs. Hanson is a talented reader, while year ho has sorved and the grant his capable manner. Mrs. Ha

David Conger, Impressive funeral services for the late David Conger were held at half past two o'clock this afternoon from terscial, to the darkers.]

Brodhead, Dec. 19.—Alexander the late residence at 545 Terrace street. The services were conducted by the Roy. J. C. Hazen and a large of the following officers for the ensure circle of relatives and friends were present. Members of the G. A. R. at-tended the funeral in a body and the burial rites at the grave were in charge of that organization. The casket was covered with hundsome floral tokons. Pall-henrors were selected from the G. A. R. and were: George W. Winters, E. G. Harlow, C. B. Evans, S. C. Burnham, Mr. Winslow, and B. H. Baldwin. The remains were laid in their last resting place in Oak

Hill cemetery. Mrs. John Abendroth. Funeral services for Mrs. John Abendroth occurred at two o'clock this afternoon from the home on Western avenue and at half past two o'clock' from St. Paul's Corman Lutheran The Rev. C. J. Keerner conducted the services. Pall-hearers were: Fordinand Schumacher, Her-man Schumacher, Horman Lomke, William Kuhlow, August Bergmann, and August Buggs. Interment was

made in Oak Hill complery. George Gentz.
The funeral of George Gentz was hold at two o'clock this afternoon from Rt. John's German Lutheran church The Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiated in the presence of a large family circle and many friends, Burial was made in Oak Hill cometory.

When Smoking Becomes Serious. "My doctor says I must quit smoking." "I think he's right. You're getting so you tell some of the most linpossible yarns a man ever listened to."-St. Louis Star.

Josh Billings Says:

the studdy ov the dissekting room;

both have disgusting scenes in them.

-Now York Weekly.

Mrs. Malaprop. Daughter-"Mamma, can't I have a little money for shopping this morning?" Mrs. Malaprop-"No, dear; there's the taxes to pay, and I expect

the taxidermist around any moment."

BAUER WANTED TO

Started To Create Diagraceful Scene At Church Time and Someone Gave Him What Was Coming To Him.

Joe Bauer who is ordinarily an excellont citizen but who always gets into trouble when he commences with the flowing bowl, created a disturbanco on West Milwaukee street just a jolt which laid Bauer out cold. When he came to be crawled down to the Rock County Telphone Co.'s storeroom in the Juckman block basement and slept there the bulnnes of the The police searched high and low and could not find him but this morning Officer Patrick Faundax located him on the roof of one of the buildings back of the Hotel Myers and brought him to the city hall-Hauer pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and arranged to disorderly conduct and arranged to pay a fine and costs totaling \$12.60, About three years ago Bauer, and two compatitons named Hiller and Drafahl held up a trio of Beloit men near the North River street vinduct. Baner served part of a term in the reformatoy and was paroled to District Attorney Fisher. It is said that one of the victims who was hit on the head that night ran all the way to Beloit and has been a raving maniac, confined to an anylum, ever since,

Charles Kingsley and William Crubaugh, while intoxicated, got into a light on Holmes street. Crubaugh paid a fine and costs amounting to 10 days. Ed. Reynolds who served known ex-soldiers of the Civil war throughout the state. He won many honors for himself in the cause of the North and fluished his army career as colonel of the Eighth Wisconsin regiment, the famous "Old Abe" regiment. The record in the flighting was one of the light to see the colonel of the Lighth Wisconsin regiment. The record in the flighting was one of the light to see the colonel of the Lighth Wisconsin regiment. The record in the flighting was one of the light to see the colonel of the light to see рияв. George Ingalls could not prowhich he was justly proud.

As a clitzen in private life, Col.

Britton was highly respected in this community. He was, for many years, for containing to \$3. Frank Grayan could not pay \$6 and went to Grogan could not pay \$6 and went to the bastlle for 10 days.

The shock of his death falls heavily COMMERCIAL MEN AT FESTAL BOARD

Members of Local Council U. C. T. and Families Enjoyed Supper and Entertainment Saturday Evening,

Members of Janesville Council No. United Commercial Travellers, 108, United Commercial Travences, their wives and families, enjoyed a banquet and social session in East Side Odd Fellows' half on Saturday evening. A delicious chicken ple sup-per was served at 6:15 to about forty-Inst rate on the very good stretch of road at that place and as soon as the sheep were noticed the engine was shut off and an attempt made to stop the car but it could not be done in time to avoid the accident which followed.

Personal.

Harry Bunker, the sound vans old the first stretch of his life here. He was well known of his life here. He was well known featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and of his life here. He was well known featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the important parts of the limited as fold in the book and featuring the limited as fold in the limited as fold in the book and featuring the limited as fold in the limited as fold in the book and featuring the limited as fold in the li

Patrick's church. The deceased was a to welcome in members who have remember of the Modern Woodmen of cently joined the order.

Proper Estimate of Values.

Life, is spoiled because we fail to estimate values. We think too much of trifles. The sick woman tolls away until death comos prematurely; sho thought darning socks was more linportant to her children then her own

Go shopping tonight in our adver-tising columns—Lats of bargains.

Voice of the Pessimiat. "Do you believe," queried the fair FIGHT WHOLE TOWN widow, "that universal peace will over the established?" "Not unless people quit getting married!" growled the old bachelor.-Chicago Dally News,

Authority. .

"Miss Binks is not a bit vain about her beauty, though she has every reason to be," said Mr. Spinks, "I know it, because she told me so herest."



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If there was any other Emulsion as good as SCOTT'S, SCOTT'S would not be the only one imitated.

For thirty-five years it has been the standard remedy for Coughs, Colds. Loss of Flesh, Anemia, Bronchitis AND

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Be sure to get SCOTT'S; every botile of it is guarenteed and backed by **ALL DRUGGISTS**

XMAS IS GETTING NEAR. If you want your children to have somo extra Christmas money save, your junk and phone to the Reliable house. We pay the following prices 186.10. Kingsley was unable to meet and give full weights. No. 1 rubber the assessment and went to juil for 7c lb. No. 2 rubber 5c lb. Rags, 85c and give full weights. No. 1 rubber hundred. Scrap iron 35c hundred. Copper and heavy brass 8c lb.

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Successors to Rotatein Bros. Wo are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs. Highest prices paid. 5000 goese wanted at once, also 2000 live ducks. We will pay highest prices. Phone us.

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Guaranteed pure Maple \{ Syrup, qt. 40c.

Maple and Cane Syrup,

We have something extra fine in buckwheat flour, It // will pay you to ask about it.)]

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309 PARK AVE. Both Phones. Quick Deliveries

A Camera FOR THE BOY OR GIRL

It takes a picture 21/4×31/4. Designed with special reference to the wants capabilities and aims of boys and diris. The Ideal camera for amateur anap shot work. It can be loaded and unloaded in daylight, Come in to see it.

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20 lbs, Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 | Pure Buckwheat Flour, in 10-lb, White Lily Fancy Patent 35¢, ½ gal. pails 20¢ Premium Baking Chocolate,

8 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ Fine grade Xmas Mixed Candy, Qt. bottles Maple Syrap ... 30c lb. 10¢, 3 for 25¢

Come in and get your order for Christmas Trees as they are going fast.

lb. 18¢, 2 for 35¢ 96 size fancy Grape Fruit, lb. 7¢, 4 for 25¢ Choice Eating Apples, pk. 60¢

Fancy Baldwins, pk......50¢ Good Cooking Apples, pk...40¢ The studdy ov human natur iz like Fancy Green Grapes, lb....18¢

lb. 25¢ 1/2 gal, pails strictly Pure Sorghum40¢ Choicest Eating Potatoes, per bu. 40¢, in 5 bushel lots 35¢ per

New Dates 10c, 3 lbs. 25c Fancy Picnic Hams, lb..... 14c Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.....Se Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard, Richelieu Seeded Raisins... 10c Red Cross Brand Seeded Raisins

10c, 3 for 25c Fancy New Bulk Raisins, 1b. 10¢, 3 for 25¢

You can save money on every item in the Grocery line here. All Fancy New Mixed Nuts, guaran. groceries for cash saves you big teed all new, lb. 18c. 2 lbs, for percentage on your bill every

23-25 S. RIVER STREET

Gifts That Men Want

One of two gifts you may choose with absolute assurance of meeting "his" approval. Something in the line of smokers articles if he's fond of the weed. If he's not then let it be some article of modest gold jewelry for his personal use.

Here you will find a very comprehensive showing of sensible, practical men's gifts. The stock of smoker's articles includes finer qualities and more exclusive designs than you will find elsewhere. The same can truthfully be said of our stock of men's jewelry, including scarf pins, fobs, studs, cuff links, charms, chains, etc. We have bue one price, marked in plain figures attached to each article.

Consider these suggestions before deciding definitely upon your gift to him. These are but few, you'll find many more in our stock:

Smoking Sets, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Cigarette Cases, \$1.50 to \$15 00. Pocket Knives, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Scarf Pins, 50c to \$50.00. Bag Tags, 75c to \$2.50.

Car Cases. Humidors, \$5.00 each. Steine Ash receivers, 50c to \$5.00.

Anything from Olin & Olson's is good to give-Good to receive.

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Mixed Nuts

For Xmas Time

A plenteous supply of them; the best kinds; thoroughly mixed; containing Filberts, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazil Nuts, Al. monds; all sound and meaty. 15¢ and 18¢ per lb.

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The House of Purity.

BOTH PHONES,

Order your Victor or Victrola at once, to insure delivery for Xmas Eve.

A small weekly payment buys a Victor or-Victrola, the first payment puts it in your liome.

We have all sizes and styles and prices, all with the genuine Victor quality. THINK OF THE DELICIOUS MELODY

The sweet old songs, the stirring band, orchestra or grand opera music, that might. be trickling into your senses day after day. The \$1.00 per week payments will soon finish but the pleasure keeps on trickling.

Why wait? .,

Come in and ask for particulars.

The Victor department of the Art Store is one of the largest in Southern Wisconsin, 500 new records, all new, all good. Every record and machine that leaves this store is guaranteed perfect. If not satisfactory it will cheerfully be exchanged or money refunded. Victors are the same price everywhere, but you will find at The Art Store one thing which has made for us many friends in our other lines, GOOD SERVICE. Our patrons are our friends, Our friends are our patrons. Order a Victor at The Art Store and let us show you what we mean by perfect service.

Recitals all this Week

Come and hear the Grand Opera Stars, sacred songs, popular music and comedies, on the Victor and Victrola.

We show over 500 records. Red Seal Records, \$1 to \$7. Purple Records, each 75c. Double Popular Records (two selections) 75c.

Single Popular Records, COc.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES -

Victor 0\$17,50 Victor 1\$25.00 Victor 2\$32.50 Victor 3\$40,00 Victor 4\$50.00 Victor 5\$00.00 i Victrolas, \$200, \$150, \$100,

DIEHLS THE ART STORE

How the Advertisements Help. Let the ads suggest what to give Road them now, thou call on the mer-Holly Wreaths, each 15¢, 2 for No cheap or inferior class of goods chants tomorrow. It won't take but a new discovery for the relief of sore handled in our store. Buying of minute to buy after you have decided threat, in its various forms, Tomis Solving the Problem of "What

to Give." your selections.

a distinct proparation of itis, Quinsy, Thrush, Ulcorated and Canter Sere Threat, Hearseness and similar diseases of the mouth and Boad every ad tonight. They will suggest hundreds of good gifts and save you time and werry in making store. throat. Every user is surprised at the

Meritel Sore Throat Tablets are

GOOD GAINS MADE IN ALL THE STOCK

[BY UNITED PERES.]

market today. Later a general uprising developed.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chleago, Dec. 19.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 19,000, Market, 10e higher. Heeven, 4.55@7.55. Cows and helfers, 2,40@6.10. Stockers and feeders, 3.35@5,80, Calves, 7.25@9.25,

Hog recipts, 30,000, Hog recipts, 30,000,
Market, 5c to 10c up.
Light, 7.40.07.75.
Heavy, 7.40.07.75.
Mixed, 7.40.07.75,
Pigs, 6.80.07.75,
Rough, 7.40.07.75,

Sheep, Sheep, 26,000, Market, 10e up. Western,2,65604.40, Natice, 2,50604.40. Lambe, 4.25406,40. Wheat

Doc.-Opening, 91%: low, 90%; closing, 90%; May—Opening, 95%; low, 95%; closing, 95%; high, 95%;

Closing-8114. Barley. Closing-604/88, Carn.

Dec.—1514. May—1714.

Dec.—311/4. May-33%.

Poultry. Turkeys, 160017. Chickens, 10c. Butter.

Creamery, 29. Dairy, 25,

Kggu-31. Potatoes. Win.—38@40.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Dec. 13.

Eggs.

Feed. New corn—\$14.
Foed corn and oats—\$24@\$25.
Oil moni—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$26@\$27.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

New onts-33c@31c. Hay-\$16@\$17.

Straw—\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley. llye—77c. Harley—70c@78c.

Fruits. Apples-\$3,7549\$7.00 per bld.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens—8cP814c, alive-Springers-De, allve, Geese-Sc. alivo. Ducks-10c, allvo. Turkeys—17c, alive,

Different grades-\$7.25. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.-\$1.50@p\$5.

Sheep. Muttan—\$4.50. Butter and Eggs.
Dairy butter—28c.
Creamery butter—30c.
Eggs—Irosb, 28@30c.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., Dec. 13.—Butter firm at 30c. Output for the week, 630,000 lbs.

TORTURED OVER FIRE

Unknown Man Horribly Maltreated by Thugs.

Staggers Into a New Jersey Saloon Absolutely Naked and Delirious from Terrible Pain,

Hackentock, N. J., Dec. 19,-A man whose identity; the police have been unable to discover is lying unconaclous in the hoselish at North Rudnon, N. J. His body from the nukles to his neck is a mass of terms, while his face and feet are frant-bitten by exposure to extreme cold. Absolutely naked and in Collition from painthe man rushed into a saloon near the hospital and dropped unconclous be-fore the bar. He cannot recover.

The police believe he was held up by yeggmen, who stripped him and tortured him over a bouffre in an effort to-obtain plunder, His frozen face and hands are probably the result of exposure to the storm after having escaped from his captors The surrounding country is being scoured for some trace of his assailants.

PRAYER ANSWERED TOO LATE

Convict Does Not: Reach Home In Time to See Sister Alive.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 19.-The prayers of a girl and a petition sent by citizens prevailed on Gov. Marshall to bring about the release from the reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind., of Russell Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Logan of this city, that the boy might be at the bedside of his als ter, Ruth Logan.

Logan was released on a tenday parole, but did not reach this city in time to see his sister alive.

Up-to-Date Method of Voting. Secret voting is universal in Australia, Canada and the United States. In some districts of this country, howover, ballot papers have been supplanted by voting machines which show the number of votes cust at any moment while the election is still pro-

CHIEF JUSTICE BURGESS DEAD

Missouri Supreme Justice Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia.

Bt. Louis, Dec. 19. -- Chief Justice New York, Dec. 19,-Good gains Gavon D. Burgess of the Missouri su-were made in nearly all the issues preme court, died at Excelsion traded in at the opening of the stock Springs, Mo., of neute pneumonia. Springs, Mo., of acute pneumonia. Judge Burgess was born in Mason county, Kentucky, his first wife being Miss Cordella Trimble, of Flemington, Ky., a nlece of Federal Chief Justice John Marshall. She died two years

ago, leaving no children. In August, 1909, Judgo Burgess went to Los Angeles to attend the Elks carnival. He visited a book store and there met Miss Berger, grown to middle age, whom he had loved when a youth in Kentucky. He prolonged his visit to Los Angeles and when he came back to Missouri, Miss Berger accompanied him as his wife.

BANDIT ROBS STATION OF \$100

Woman in Charge Faints When Pistol is Pointed at Her.

Kenosha, Wis, Dec. 19.-A bandit armed with two revolvers held up the station of the Chicago and Milwankee Electric railway here, taking all the contents of the cash drawer, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,

Edward L. Voigel, the station agent, had been called out with a decoy telephone message and the robber found the office in charge of his sister. He thrust a revolver into the face of the young woman, who fainted.

Anesthetics Long Known.

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anesthetics were used in China 1,790 years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which rendered the patient unconscious. The anesthetic was a simple proparation of home,

Facts as to Business. A very large proportion of people think husiness is a gold-mine and conducts itself. As a matter of fact,

lt is quite otherwise.--Judge Parry. Cabby and His Fare.

Cabby is the same the world over. When you come to pay, you are soon convinced.—Travel Magazine.

Shaving Sets,

DOUBLES ITSELF IN DECADE

Mishawaka Census Returns Show Rapid Growth of City.

Washington, Dec. 19. - Census returns for Indiana cities and towns completed indicate the remarkable growth of Mishawaka, which has more than doubled its growth in ten years,

The figures for Mishawaka in 1900 were 5,560. This year the city has 11,886. Kendaliville has 4,981, against 3,344 in 1900, and Rising Sun shows a loss, its figures for this year being 1,513, as against 1,584 in 1900.

WHITE SLAVER UNDER ARREST

Victor Sturbe, Operating in Illega Traffic, Arrested in Bilbao.

Billian, Dec. 19, - The police hero have been for some time keeping close watch on a man of the name of Victor Sturbe, whom they suspected of being engaged in the white slave traffle.

He has been arrested, the detectives employed on the case having learned that he had obtained a number of girls whom he had arranged to be shipped for immoral purposes,

GRAHAM-WHITE BADLY HURT

Birdman Escapes Death by a Very Narrow Margin Abroad.

London, Dec. 19 .- Grahame White had the closest call of his flying career when he fell seventy feet with his biplane on the cliffs near Doyer. His face was severely cut.

He was taken to the Lord Warden hotel, where for a while he was unconscious, having sustained concussion of the brain. He will recover,

POISONED CIDER KILLS FOUR

Hard Cider Drank From Paint Keg at Party, Proves Fatal.

Summit, N. J., Dec. 19.-The fourth victim of poisoning from drinking hard elder out of a paint keg is dead at this place.

The four mett, Italian laborers, were members of a cider party at the home of a friend.

The best Christmas bargains are the advertised ones. Read the ads now.

Brush and Comb Sets,

Continued From Bargain Page.

On every pair of Men's and women's fine shoes in our entire stock, retailing from \$3 to \$6.

An absolutely Daylight proposition. means selections from our well known lines in men's

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The Improved Cushion Shoe and

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All of our Red Cross and Silk Kid styles.

In this remarkable Christmas Offer we include fine Velvets. **Suedes and Cravenettes** In fact all shoes in stock that retail from \$3 to \$6

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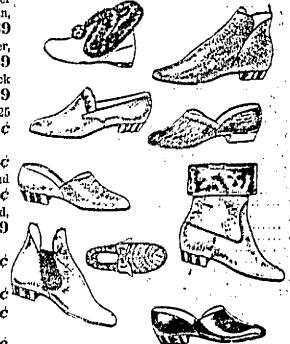
Special For Tomorrow Between

. I.UU		
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\$1.75	,\$1.40	
\$2.00	\$1.65	
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JOY RIDERS. Here's what they do to joy riders

In Minnesota, acording to Popular Meobanica: "In St. Paul they do things differ sight; our stories are the dingedest

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of the sea in number, but there was only one way out.

"If other cities really want to be cured, let them attend on the story of the St. Paul broom. A TUSKEGEE GRADUATION.

Booker T. Washington, recognized as one of the great educators of the country, is intensely practical, and the work he is doing for the colored people of the South is bearing abundant fruit.

The colored race has made wonderful strides, since the day of emancipation, and today nearly half the population are able to read and write. Booker T. Washington has been an The Janesville Gazette prominent factor in this advance movement and the pupils graduated from his school are not only intelligent, but self-supporting as well, as all of them are experts in some useful occupation. Mr. Washington said in a recent Interview:

"Ordinarily, at the closing exercises of a high school, graduates are expected to stand up on a platform and, out of all their inexperience, instruct their elders how to succeed in life. We were fortunate at Tuskegee, in the thirty-seven industries carried on there, and in the thousand acres of land that are cultivated, to be able to give our students, in addition to their general education, a profty good kowledge of some one of the familiar trades or vocations. They have, therefore, something to talk about in their essays in which all of the audience are interested and with which they are all more or less familiar.

"Instead of having a boy or girl read a paper on some subject like Beyond the Alps lies Italy, we have them explain and domonstrate to the audience how to build a roof, or the proper way to make cheese, or how proper way to make cheese, or how to hatch chickens with an incubator. Perhaps one of the graduates in the nurses' training school will show how to lend first ald to the injured. If a girl is taking the course in dairying liberals. Aster was chosen as the sho will not only describe what she has learned, but will go through, on the platform, the various methods of operating a modern dairy. Instead of January, 1910. operating a modern dalry. Instead of January, 1910. letting a boy tell why one ought to do right, we ask him to tell what he has learned about the feeding of pigs, about their diseases, and the care of them when they are sick."

This is the sort of training which should be more generally adopted in the public schools, for the average white boy, like his colored brother, goes out into the industrial world to isook fortune and work out a destiny. I Booker T. Washington has set a pace for educators in practical education, which could be followed to advantage.

Sworn circulation statement of the In the morning. The Christmas spirit Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for is in the air and finds liberal expression. Shop early in the day and avold the rush.

> The jingo element is again disappointed for the war seare is over, and 'the cloud no bigger than a man's hand," was simply the fog of a distorted brain. Japan has troubles of her own, and Aemrica is glute busy these days.

With an Income of \$25,000,000 a zear, Mr. Carnegle can afford to be quite liberal at Christmas time.

The many friends of Colonel Nicholas Smith will regret to learn of the accident which befell him last night, and which is liable to confine him to the hospital for some time.

many ratas are increased that

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

The man who ably edits the Bombast Magazine is running a depart-ment that makes his rivals green. His little "Chats With Readers," in confidential style, would make a graven image kick up its THE MODEST heels and smile. He EDITOR says: "This publication is shaply out of

one thing right. In that city joy rid- take the cookle, the sandwich and the ing is mentioned in a hushed and sol- bun, our poetry's the blamedest that own tone of voice. That is because over bards have spin. We're planning joy riding is dead in St. Paul. It no longer is, Time was when the St. Paul joy rider whot through the streets and joy rider whot through the streets and joy rider who through the streets and joy rider who through the streets. and up St. Anthony hill with the gay we've sent our Mr. lilker to travel abandon of a Laramie cowboy. He round the moon; our gifted Mr. Raker, now travels in a manner as dignified with pen and monkey-wrench, is digand moderate as the Father of Waters glug up the muck heaps and raising at the foot of Jackson street. He is quite a stouch; and we have Gripping subdued, tamed, to all appearances Stories in bundles and in sheaves, to prove that all our statesmen are commonchicken thieves, It never was our custom our Vital Plans to figure, Other joy-ridden cities would fain but we are spending millions to get the stuff you want; we're raking in the "Will the cure that cured in St. Paul gutters, we're pawing in the sink, we're burning up our money for kegs of scarlet ink. We'll bust our last auspunder in carnest, fervid haste to

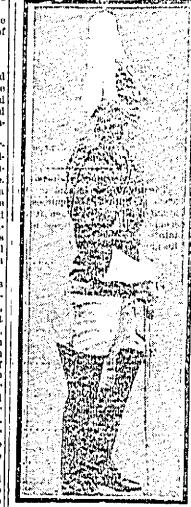
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Price of Ivory Increasing.

Ivory continues to make rapid gains in cost and may sooner or later be in a class with gold. At the sales in Europo the tremendous demand pushes up the price. The allotment for each sale seems to be the same, and with a gaining consumption it is logical to expect a price advance,

This will continue until a substitute ivory is discovered or ivory is socured in greater quantities. Although we buy a great many tusks for plane keys and use the very latest method of cutting and blenching, the margin of profit in finished key ivory is exceedingly small. With the heat of skill in blocking the waste is enormous and there are many other detalls in connection with key ivery manufacture that require time and

Her Weight Cost \$43,

In some parts of Hungary it is the custom for the bridegroom to pay a sum to the bride's parents, and in case the parties cannot agree the mayor neis as arbitrator. Mayor Volked, who is a cattle dealer, has had to decide a case of this kind, and after inspecting the bride decided that the bridegroom must pay the parents at the rate of half a deliar for each pound that the bride weighed. This verdict was accepted, and the woman weighing 86 pounds the bridegroom handed over the equivalent of (\$12) after which the wedding ceremony was performed.

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Souvenir Day For the Ladies

Tuesday, December 20th

Every lady who makes a purchase at this store on Tuesday, Dec. 20th, will receive a handsome and useful souvenir Free. We are not going to tell what it is. We want to surprise you. Take our word for it that it's a dandy. Every lady in Janesville will want one. Come and get it free by making a purchase here on Tuesday, Dec. 20th.

The Christmas spirit pervades this store. It fairly glistens with beautiful gift things. Allow us to suggest from our stock articles that would make appropriate gifts:

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Kodak Albums, 75c to \$3.50. Kedak Christmas Box No. 2—Brownie Camera, Developing Tank and complete outfit to do all the work, \$4.00, Kodak Film Developing Tank, \$5.00, \$6.00

LEATHER GOODS

Cigar Cases, 35c to \$3.50, Post Card Albums, 25c to \$3.00. Playing Cards in leather cases, 75c to \$1.50. Kodak Albuma, 75c to \$3.50. Collar Boxes, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Manicure Sets (traveling), \$1.25 to \$3.00.

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Tollet Sets. Ours are the very latest, newest in design and are priced very low. They come in ebony, resewood, cocobola and French stag, in every conceivable combination, \$1.00 to \$10.00

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A fine assortment, from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Hair Drushes, in rosewood, olive wood and mahogany, 25c to \$5.00. Cloth Brushes, 50c to \$3.00, Hat Brushes, 50c to \$1.50,

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Manicure Sets in Ebony, Cocobola, Celluloid, Stag and Silver. \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.80, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$8.00. 4-piece Manicure Sets, \$1.25.

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They come in every size you can think ofin oval, equare and round shapes, in chony, resewood, clive weed and mahogany, \$1 to \$3.

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CIGARS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

There is nothing that pleases is man more day gift. In view of the tremend our demand for eigars packed 25 in a box we hi ive prepared a number of our regular brands in this special holiday packing. In choosing the brands for this special packing it has been jour desire to cover a full assortment of the various grades of cigars so that the tasts of the rmost critical smokers may be satisfied. These upecial boxes of 25 cigars each are priced from 50c to \$5,25.

RAZORS, SHAVING SETS AND SAFETY RAZORS

Guaranteed Imported Swedish, English and German Razors, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Razor Strops, 60c to \$2.60. Shaving Sets, with standing mirror, mug and brush, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Shaving Brushes and Mugs. Rapid Shaving Powder, 25c a can-Sanitary Shaving Stick, 25c. Ever Ready Safety Razor, \$1.00. Witch Safety Razor, \$1.00. Gem Junior Safety Razor, \$1.00. Gillette Safety Razor, \$5.00.

Christmas Perfumes

Perfumes are of course one of the leading all-the-year-round articles to be found in this store, but the Christmas line far exceeds any-thing we have ever displayed. Christmas Per-fumes in holiday boxes, 25c to \$5.00.

BULK PERFUMES

A fine assortment from which to choose-Harmony, Lilac, Rose, Violet, Crabapple Blossom, Chimes, White Rose and Hellotrope, 60c

Intense Perfumes — Carnation, Crabapple, Heliotrope, Jasmine, Jockey Club, Lilac, Lily of the Valley, Orange Blossom, Peau D'Espagne Rose, Sandalwood, Stephanotis, Trailing Arbutus, White Rose and Violet, 75c an oz. Harmony Sachet Powder, 40c an oz.

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You will be pleased with the showing we are making on Stationery. The very latest styles represented in all of the best makes. Per box, 25c to \$4 00.

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COLGATE'S, INTENSE and HARMONY TOILET WATERS

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Blossom, 75c. Violet Duice Tollet Water, 4 oz. 75c Violet Dulce Tollet Water, B oz. \$1.25. Combination cases of Violet Dluce containing Tollet Water, Face Powder and Soap. Combination Set No. 1, \$1.50; Set No. 2, \$1.50; Set No. 3, \$1.00; Set No. 4, \$1.25.

FENWAY'S SPECIALTIES

Chocolate Maple Walnuts, small boxes, 10c. Chocolate Burnt Almonds, 15c a b ox. Chocolate Peppermints, small boxes, 10c. Viola Walnuts, small box, 10c. Chocolate Burnt Almonrds, 16c a box. Chocolate Nuccharettes, 15c, Fenway's Cocktalls, 25c.

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TUESDAY ONLY \$1.25. Rexall Tooth Powder, regular 25c value; Rexall or Violet Dulco Talcum Powder, regular 25c value; Rexall Cream of Almonds, regular 25c value, SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY,

Souvenir Day For the Ladies Tuesday, December 20th

Every lady who makes a purchase, at this store on Tuesday, Dec. 20th, will receive a hand some and useful souvenir, Free. We are not going to tell you what it is. Take our word for it that it's a dandy. Every lady in Janesville will want one. Come and get it free by making a purchase here on Tuesday, Dec. 20th.

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The Rexall Store

ALL THREE, 60¢.

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One \$65 value, now \$50. ne \$50 value, now \$35. Several other excellent bargains.

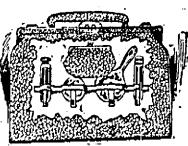
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\$300 Mink Set

Cost \$200 wholesale. If interested in a good fur call and see it and get our price,

\$2.50 fancy white Waists; spring styles, samples, now offered at

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AT SAVINGS WORTH WHILE. Out size Flannel Wrappers, sizes 44 to 50, priced especially low at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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For the little tots, for the eld ers, too. It's sweet, dufity and wholesome. Everyone likes it. It you haven't had your first taste start on Christmas day and you'll never stop liking it. Get some the next time you pass the store. 150

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Women who will buy stationery his season should not fail to see our very special bargains. We offer large boxes of handsome Gainsborough Art Linen stationery, 48 enveloeps and 48 sheets, in handsome box, regular 50e value, at 35c. Large art boxed stationery 24 sheets and envelopes to match, art linen paper, a great 35c value at 25c. Holly boxed stationery, handsome fancy boxes, best linen paper, at 50c. These boxes contain note size envelopes und paper also letter size envelopes and paper. These values are the greatest we have ever offered. Badger Drug Co.

Tin Mined Last Year,

Consul General John P. Bray of Melbourne, reports that 12,091 tons of tin, valued at over \$7,300,000, was produced in Australia during 1906, being 1,725 tons more than in 1905. The following quantities of tin were mined last year in each of the produclng states: New South Wales, 1,300 tons; Queonsland, 4,822 tons; Tag. mania, 4,473 tons, and western Australia, 1,495 tons .-- Consular Reports,

Count Toletoy Criticises Dante. Count Tolstoy; criticising Danta characterized the productions of the Italian poet as cloudy and unintelli-

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Large Black Twig Apples,

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Pure Apple Cider, gal. .35c All kinds of Christmas Candies.

Peanut Brittle, Broken and Cut Mixed, etc. Colored Sugar and Caked

Candy. Christmas Trees, Holly and

Wreathing. Christmas Tree Stands, each

25c. Will fit any tree of any size. Anything in the line of trim-

mings for Xmas trees. BRING IN YOUR "WHIZ" COUPONS.

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone,

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

6 phones, all 128.

FOR BIG GROCERY VALUES SEE

you money.

NOLAN BROS. ad on page 2. It will save

TWO STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE

One of the happiest women in NEAR ST. PAUL'S INSTITUTE SPUR

LEEK WAS KILLED

curred at 7:30. mother and step-father on Eastern avonne, was instantly killed and Roy head and one elbow injured in a terri-Wives, just show this to your the C., M. & St. P. road, about three car lengths east of the state of the stat husband and see what he will say, setting in cars to the Blind Institute and not far from the intersection of Lastern and Center avenues, at 7:35 HAND WAS CAUGHT

last evening.

A caboose "hop," consisting of only a locomotive and caboose and bringing back from the Roundout turn-around the crew that had gone out with train 162, at noon, was couling in from the southeast. Tunnison, who is both doof and dumb, and the unfortunite young woman who was left partially dumb after an attack of mousies in her Chris. Peterson, who lives a mile north childhood, were standing on the track of Milton Junction, met with a painful and in the light of what is now known acident on Friday last while helping the father to operate a wood saw which were probably engrossed in a conver his father to operate a wood saw which sation in the sign language. They were so close together that Engineer William Cundy took them for a pair the machinery and it was frightfully of lovers clasped in one another's mangled, a portion of the little finger arms. He whistled and rang the bell, being taken off. Dr. Munn was called taking it for granted that they would and had the boy brought to Mercy hose get clear of the track. Whon, still oblivious to their surroundings, they still stood their ground, he applied the air

was going to happen and started to Bros. jump from the roadbed just a half instant before the locomotive struck them. Rose Leek was hurled headlong down a twenty foot embankment on the north side of the track a unstance of perhaps lifty or more feet.

The body, with skull fractured and limbs broken, was lying within half a large pend when the locomomercial Club Makes Announcement to Directors Today. foot of a large pond when the locomo-tive stopped within ten car lengths and Conductor A. F. Edmunds, the engineer, and others of the train crew ran down to investigate. Death had apparently been instantaneous. Tunof the rails and was making incoherent sounds when the men reached him. A brakeman was left in charge of the dead body of the girl and Tunnison was hurried to the city. Con-ductor Edmunds telephoned for the Immediately seek another secretary. ambulance and Drs. Pember and Nu The association since its official or zum were summened to attend the man at the hospital. He was able to dictent work and is now in a position the summentation of the summentary value to the city.

COUNTY CHARITIES

Exercises with Christmas Tree Will Be Held at County Farm Saturday Night-Special Dinner Sunday. Even the poor unfortunates cared

for by the county are not forgotten at the Yule-tide season and Superinten third. T. P. Burns. dent D. M. Barless of the county poor form is making especial preparations for Christmas, Saturday evening Christmas exercises will be held in the dining room of the large building and a program of tableaux and songs will be given. Gifts to the inmates will be presented from a large Christmas tree. Mr. Barlass has requested that relatives or friends, desiring to send gifts leave them at O. D. Bates grocery store up to noon Saturday. Picture books and magazines are also much appreciated by the county charges and will be called for by the

superintendent.
On Christmas Day, Sunday, a roast pork, roast ham dlaner, with all the Christmas trimmings, will be served to the two hundred and forty people in the asylum and poor house,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Just say: "I saw it advertised in The Cazette" and the merchant will know exactly what you want, Special Souvenir Day for the ladies at Smith's Pharmacy tomorrow. See

know exactly what you want.

Four big special prices and special souvenir to the ladies, tomorrow at Smith's Pharmacy. See ad on page 4. Lost between Janesville and Belolt

Interurban Friday Evening a small savings account of \$1 or more, You gold pin flower with pearls. Finder give your boy or girl \$1,00 for a bank leturn to Gazette office, Reward, Miss Louck's hand painted China sale is on at Frank D. Kimball's.

The regular monthly meeting of L. A. A. O. H. Div. I. will be held this ovening at West Bide Odd Fellows' hall. There will be election of officers and all members are requested to be present.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their general meeting temorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the

amount to about \$1,000.

Xmas Shoe Sale Every Night this

Week.

Hetween the hours of 7:30 and 3:00 p. m. every evening of this week, lirown Bros. will sell unrestricted choice of any pair of shoes in the house, including the famous Thompson ltros, liurro-jap guaranteed patent leathers \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$2.50, all at \$2.98. Sale price is for evenings and each only. Brown Bros.

Pay your aubscription to The Ga-

RAN FIRST TRAIN ON NORTHWESTERN

John Montgomery Veteran Conductor of Northwestern System Died in Madison.

John Mantgomery, who acted as conductor on the first Northwestern train to run between Harvard, Illinois, night. and Madleon, passing through Janes villa when this branch was opened and retirement two years ago, having the Madison-Milwaukee run, died on Sat-Rose Leak, a young woman about Madlson-Milwaukee run, died on Sat-24 years of ugo who rosided with her urday in Madison, aged seventy-three. He had been in the employ of the She will look ten years younger Tunnison of Rockford had a leg when he retired. He was also a vetfor forty-eight years

IN-THE WOOD SAW

Ray Peterson Aged Fifteen Meets With Painful Accident White

Helping Father, Ray Peterson, aged fifteen, son of Chris. Peterson, who lives a mile north They was run by a gasoline engine. In some way the boy's hand became caught in

Xmas Slippers.

and emergency brakes.

Don't miss the slipper sale at Brown it was too late. The pair saw what Bros. every night this week, Brown

ment to Directors Today.
Louis G. De Armand, secretary of the Industrial and Commercial chib tendered his resignation of the office to the directors of the association at alson was lying within a foot or two their regular Monday meeting today. of the river brink on the south side Accompanying Mr. De Armand's letter of resignation was a similar one from George Matthess, his assistant, to take effect February 1st. Both resignations were referred to the exewrite full particulars concerning him to be of increasing value to the city write full particulars concerning him self this morning and will recover.

Tunnison is also about twenty-four years of age and had been coming to Janesville at frequent intervals to see him leave. It is understood he has been living with a sister at Rockford.

XMAS CHEER FOR

COUNTY CUADITIES

SAMPLE LINE OF FURS AT GREAT

DISCOUNT.
Tomorrow only we will hold a great fur sale offering all of our furs as well as the entire sample line of a representative fom an eastern furrier at discounts that will amount to about a

Xmas Slipper Sale. Everybody can make a saving on their purchases of Xmas slippers. Brown Bros.

GREAT FUR SALE TOMORROW. An agent of one of the largest fur manufacturors in the east will be with us tomorrow only. Any piece in his entire line will be delivered, Prices are going to be made exceptionally

Xmas Shoe Sale Tonight and Every Night This Week. Any shoe \$5,60, \$4,00 and \$3,50 priced at \$2.98. Brown Bros.

How the Advertisements Help. Let the ads suggest what to give. Read them now, then call on the mer-chants tomorrow. It won't take but a minute to buy after you have decided what to give,

A PRESENT WORTH WHILE.

Every person interested in a boy or girl in this section should call at our counter and see the self—registering bank, we furnish free with each new book. We will furnish each a bank, What a splendld gift for Christmas Bower City Bank,

Sad News for Chauncey Kilmer: Chauncey Kilmer, who lives at the home of George Shurtleff, 319 South Main street, has received and tidings of the audden death of his sister, Mrs. H. M. Lake, at New York City. De-ceased was about 70 years of age and

ing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariors. A large attendance is expected as a report of the Christmas and and suppor will be given.

Regular meeting of Rock Council F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall Tuesday ovening at 8 o'clock.

Soldiers' Relief: Checks for \$554

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In soldiers' relief will be sent out by
County Treasurer, A. M. Church tomorrow and the total distribution will

clety delate. Only those who have clety deliate. Only those who have not previously represented their school or society in such contests are eligible for this debate.

> What They're Not Doing, When two women get their heads together in a parior it's a safe bet that they're not discussing the weather.

Committee in Chicago: Chief of the Fire Department It. C. Klein and the members of the common council today to purchase a chemical appara-tus for use on the fire chief's new auto. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Charles Tippet arrived in Janesville rom Appleton last evening and will spend the holidays here, Sidney Bostwick, Robert Carle, and ubrey Pember, students at the Howe Military academy, Howe, Indiana, ar

rived home for the helidays Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Marquisses of Altoona are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant. Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Horman Bush of Footville are visiting

with Mrs. Margaret McGovern, 226 Cherry street. Dr. Edith Bartlott, returned lust

later, Mrs. P. L. Mason. Miss Grace Dillingham wont to Chiago this morning to visit friends.
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember returned

Saturday from a visit in Chicago, Miss Clara Belle Sherer returned yesterday from a few days' visit in

Miss Floss Woodling of Brodhead Is guest of Miss Mayme Langdon for John Fitzgerald, who is taking a law

course in the University of Minnesota, is home for the holidays. Edward Litte spent Sunday in

J. D. Brownell returned yesterday from a business trip to Minnenpolis.
Miss Marguerite Bostwick, who is a student at St. Agnes' school. Albany, Yow York, returned home Saturday evening for the Christmas vacation. II. C. Pease of Edgerton is transact

ing business here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holden of Baraboo were visitors here last evening.
R. J. Brown of Helolt was in the city

W. M. Bagley and party of Madison were visitors here last evening. E. A. Knight, C. F. Nehling, H. H. Emmert, and R. J. Brown of Belok ere visitors here last evening.

NEW CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 18c LB. 3 1.LB. PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc PKG. CLEANED CURRENTS 12¢ PKG. NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 10¢ 4 PKGS, LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25& NEW DATES Sc LB.

1 QUART BOILED CIDER 35¢ ALMONDS and WALNUTS 20¢ LB. PECANS, FILBERTS, BRA. ZIL AND MIXED NUTS 156

NEW LAYER FIGS 15¢ · • LB. 1-LB, BSK, LARGE WASH-ED FIGS 25¢ ANIMAL CRACKERS 15¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 25¢. 30¢, 35¢ AND 40¢

DOZ. FULL LINE OF XMAS CANDIES. 4 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT

25¢ Cranberries 12¢ Qt. LEAF SAGE 5c PKG.

E. K. WINSLOW

Xmas Fruit

The finest in apples, grapes, oranges, tangerines, grape fruit, etc.

Fancy figs and dates in bulk, packages or glass. Fancy high quality

Xmas candy, Fudges, French mixed, Bon Bon, hand made Chocolates, Opera and satin chocolate straws. stick,

Finest Jumbo Nut Meats and Salted Nuts in bulk or packages,

You must see this to ap-

Drop in. Dedrick

Bros.

preciate it.

Basket Ball-At Rink Wednesday Night LAKOTA CARDINALS. vs. ALBANY, WIS.

This game promises to be a hummer. Albany defeated the Monroe Cardinals last week and the Lakotas have practically an untarnished record.

James Cox of Jefferson was in the sity Saturday night.

ity Saturday night.

F. O. Partridge of Chicago is a BONDS FOR Innesville visitor. Edward Johnson is here from Ocon-

omowoc on business.
Chief of Police'II. J. Qualman of He loit was in this city last night. Mrs. George E. Crum of Orfordville was a visitor here yesterday.

A. Erickson of Edgerton was in the

elty Saturday night. Miss Luin Belie Smith left this morning for Chicago where she will spend the holidays.

Charles Nance of Monroe was in the city last evening. Pulle of Mondaltoes.

The nighthawk is said to have a ovening from Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Lora L. Fernaid is here from a huge mouth, and when it wants a Winthrop, lown for a visit with her moul it just opens it wide and sails great appetite for mosquitoes. 'It has into a cloud of mosquitoes. Its favorite morset is the malaria mosquito,

As It Goos.

We all have our faults, but the other fellow's got to have a lot of extra fine good qualities before we'll stand for

NASH

The Great Flour Sale.

Minnesota Flour below cost. Ben Hur Flour \$1.25 sack. This is one of the best Minnesota hard wheat patents, not Kansas wheat. This is less than the carload price of this flour and we want to sell a car in 30

days. Save money, lay in your flour now.

Every sack guaranteed. Mrs. Lester's Mince Meat 18c. Libby's Mince Meat 15c lb. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. All New Mixed Nuts 18c lb. Fancy Hickory Nuts 10c qt. New Dates 8c lb.

New Layer Figs 15c lb. Sweet Potatoes. Celery and Lettuce. Cape Cod Cranberries 12c. Best 30c Coffee on Earth, Best 50c Tea on Earth,

Pure Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookles, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes.

New Leaf Sage, Solid Meat Oysters 45c. Richelicu Raisins 10c lb, Cleaned Currants 12c lb. 3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. 3 lbs, Loose Raisins 25c. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. Jell-O, any flavor, &c.

Price's Fruit Coloring 10c. Cane Sugar Only. Karo Syrup, red and blue. Pure Country Sorghum, Richelleu Molasses 20c qt, Jersey Butterine 20c.

Good Luck Butterine 22c. Cake, Candy and Sugar Sand Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Bakers' Chocolate 28c. Pure Cocoa 25c 1b,

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Holly and Holly Wreaths. Needle Pines. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c.

3 cans Tomatoos or Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Don't overlook this bet on

Flour. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Taylor Bros. Best Flour *\$1.50* per sk.

We know its goodness and guarantee it to you fully. It is always sold under our name and trade mark so you)) can't go wrong. It's the key (to better living. Puritan Fancy Patent

Flour, \$1.40 per sack. . **Taylor Bros.**

418-417 W. Milwankee St.

I new and I old phones.

INVESTMENT

This bank owns and offers for sale first class city and county bonds, public utility companies' bonds approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, and other bonds drawing from four to six per cent interest.

These bonds mature in from six months to twenty years and are in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

Our list also includes a few Janesville city bonds and some Janesville city improvements bonds.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Christmas Suggestions

BOOKS MAKE FINE GIFTS. One thousand Popular Copyright Books, published at \$1.50 Autos, Train of Cars, Circus Wagons, at 5c, 10c, 25c and 45c. each, now are selling at only 50c each, including:

The Goose Girl, The Squaw Man. Man in Lower Ten, Man from Brodneys. Further Adventures of Quincy

Adams Sawyer. And many other new titles to solect from. BARGAINS IN BOOKS:

Fiction. Poetry. Illustrated Books. Children's Books, Books of all publishers. Fine Stationery in handsome gift boxes, from 25c to \$3.00 a box,

ery in the new colorings with gilt edge. Teachers' Bibles and Catholic 50c and 98c a pair. Prayer Books; an endless assort-

More Mother Pearl Initial Sta-

tionery just received and station-

ment to select from. Beautiful Rosary Beads, Rosary is set with amethyst, garnet, emerald, topaz, jet, moontsone, crystal or pearl.

Fine line of Address Books from 25c to \$1.25 each. See our fine assortments of

shupes and sizes. The joy of giving is prettily expressed in our line of gift dressings, novel Christmas tags, cards, labels, scals, twine, wrapping paper and crepe paper novelties,

An early visit while the assortments are complete is suggested. Fine fitted leather Hand Bags for women. Many styles to select from. Also men's Card Cases,

Bill Folds, Pass Cases and Letter Books. Remember that we are headquarters for Fountain Pens. A

very large assortment to select from. Beautiful Christmas Postal

Cards, 5 for 5c. Hundreds of Postal Card Albums, ranging in price 10c to 98c.

\$3,00 cach. Rich Cut Glass and fine imported China. There are no more suitable Christmas gift things than such usoful articles as these, Pieces of unusual merit in Fancy Jugs and Tea Pots,

Webster's new International Dictionary. All of these requirements are

happily combined in our Christ-

mas stock. **SKELLY'S** BOOK STORE

107 W. Milwaukee St.

Poultry Prices

We pay the following prices this week for Live Poultry: Fat Hens and Springers ... 71/20 Old Roosters6c Ducks10c Turkeys13c

Chickens weighing three pounds or under, to per pound less, as there is poor demand for anything but fat heavy, birds We receive any day but Satur-

F. H. GREEN & SON HAY, FEED AND SEEDS. 115 N. Main St.

FAIR STORE

OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY.

Special Prices On Christmas Goods

piece decorated dinner sets, that

tinted or gold decorated ware, at

GDe and 98c. 3 place decorated Porcelain Comb;

Unbreakable metal hoads, at 50c. .. Kid Body Dolls, bisque heads, mov-

214n Doll, at 75c.

Shoo Fly Rocking Chair for bables, at 75c and 98c.

Children's Chairs with rockers of straight chair, at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. fron toys, such as Pire Engines, Hook and Ladder, Horse and Carte,

China toy Tea Sets with 6 Cups and Saucers, good sized Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer, at 59c and 98c a set; Dolla Leather Go-Cart, with leather

\$1,00 and \$1,50. Boys Express Wagon, at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.45,

Mrs. Mend's Books for girls, at 150 each, 2 for 25c. Juvenile Books for chiledren, at 10c and 19c each.

Christmas Neckties and Suspenders. in fancy boxes, at 25c each Nice usst. of Gloves, Mittens, Sweater Coats, Caps and Underwear.
Men's Slippers, at 59c and 98c a

Dry Goods Dep!t

Percale, Gingham and Sateen Walste, 50c, 3, Sample Wool Skirts, \$3.45 and \$4.00. Silk petifconts, fine values, \$2.25 and

100 New Dressing Sacques, all slyles 50c to 75c. Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, \$1.00, \$1.49, and \$1.75.

56-Inch wide Broadcloth, 50c yd. Panama serges and fancy novelties, 30c and 50c,

Allk finished Japlins, 20e and 25c Fancy Wool Goods, 25c yd.

Velvet Rugs, new styles, \$1.39, Couch Covers, oriental patterns, 75c and \$1.35.

Children's Wool Sweaters, 49c and

Fancy Jeweled Back Combs, 50c and

Hat Pins, rhinestone sets, 25c and

\$1.00 Jowel Cases, silk lined, 59c.

Choice Meats Special Prices

Veal Stew, 121/2c and 15c. 15c per lb.

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10:00,

Both Phones

SECOND FLOOR. a sel,

were \$11,50, \$12,50 and \$14,75, at \$10,00 6 piece decorated Chamber Sets in

\$2.59 n Hot. Finney Dishes in Cups and Sancers, Plates, Sulads, Chop Plates, Sugar and Creamers, at 10c, 19c, 39c, and

Brush and Mirror Set, at \$1.50 a set. Dressed Dolls that were 75c, 98a and \$1,25, at 69c each,
Kid body dolls with unbreakable
metal heads, at 50c.

ng eyes, curly hair, jointed, 19-in, doll,

Boys Rocking Horse, at \$1.75 and

Mechanical Trains on track, at 25c. 50c and \$1.00.

top, will fold up, at \$1,5% Sleds for boys and girls at 50c, 75c,

Children's Black Boards, at 25c to \$1.25. Alger's Books for boys',

Framed Pictures, at 10c, 15c, 29c Fancy Boxes Writing Paper, at 10c. 19c. 25c and 35c.

Women's Slippers, fur trimmed, at

Black Silk Waists, \$2.85 and \$3.25. Fancy and inflored Walsts, 98c and

See our fine assortments of Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.00 to \$2.45. Waste and Fruit Baskets, all Black Suteen Skirts, 49c, 85c and

One plece Dresses and Wrappers, flacced, \$1.00. Children's Dresses,

Pretty plaids, 121/2c and 15c yd. - Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inch wide, 50c. 75c and 98c. Red Linen and unbleached Linen;

Comforters and Blankets at discount. Hed Spreads, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.45. Sweater Coats for ladies, 98c and

Auto Veils and silk Scarfs, 50c and Phoenix Mufflers, 35c and 50c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 50c 3c 98c and \$1.35.

Belt Buckles, Rings and Walst Sets, Fancy Neckwear, 15c, 25c and 49c, Handkerchiefs, 3c to \$1.00. Battenburg pieces.

Lamb Stew, 10c, 121/2c and Pot Roasts of Beef, 121/20 and 14c per lb. Plate Beef, 8c per lb.

Bargains For Tuesday, 8 to 10

Janesville Merchants Offer Extraordinary Bargains to Tempt You Early in the Day

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BIG STORE 20,22,24,2020, ST. JANESVILLE WIS The second

For the purpose of demonstrating ithe value of these hour sales, we offer the only following:

Tuesday between 8 and 10

o'clock a. m.

All \$1.95 **Couch Covers** \$1.35

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Axminster Rugs \$1.69

\$2.45 and \$2.75 Blankets Wool Finish Razook
\$1.95

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Bath Robe Blankets \$1.95

One Lot of Ladles Hand Bags

in black and colors ,round and broken bottom trimmed in gur metal and gilt, fitted with purse, card case and perfume bottle. Special 98¢ left of entrance,

Silk Petticoats

Special \$4.95. We will put on sale for 2 hours only 50 women's Black Silk Petticoats, made with deep flounce and nicely store during the hours tucked, Sold regular at \$6.50 special \$4.95. South Store.

Womens Umbrellas at \$1.19

Women's Umbrellas of Gloria silk with steel rod and paragon frame; big assortment of handles to select from. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 value, special at \$1.19. For two hours only. North store.

THE BIG STORE 20,22,24,20,28.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

The Golden Eagle CDT

Boys' \$5.00 Suits All Wool

lwo pairs of Knicker trousers, double breasted coats,

Tuesday 8 to 10 a.m.

\$2.95

on Men's and Ladies'

Xmas **Slippers**

Announces a

10 per cent

Reduction

On any article in the

between 8:00 an 10:00)

o'clocktomorrow morn

morning.

RAZOOK'S **Candy Palace**

The House of Purity' 30 South Main St. **Both Phones**

Practical

from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock

HAND EMBROIDERED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS 35 cent value, at

24¢

Something new in hair ornaments.

PONDAND**BAILY**

Holmes' Store

Values ever offered

Extra fine satin damask Towels, size 23 by 50 inches, double knotted, frin ges, good value, nt 75c each, 50c. Special 8 to 10.

Men's Handkerchief Special

Mens guaranteed strictly all linen tandkerchiefs, homstitched, worth I for 25c, special price each, 8c,

Ladies' Kimonas

The Golden Eagle Our regular 75c flannelette Kimona dainty Persian patterns, shirred walst, all sizes, 2 hours only 50c.

HOLMES

SPECIAL 8 to 10

TUESDAY MORNING

20% off on all hour and half hour

Pyrography

Goods

on any

Pant,

In the store

Trnuk,

Overcoat,

Suit,

One of these nobby would make an acceptable—gift 8 to 10 a.m. 1-4 off

8 to 10 they will be on sale a 95¢. Sizes 34 to 44,

Shirl

Bargain

50 per cent

Genuine

What's more pleasing as a gift

than rich sparkling Cut Glass?

ve. The best efforts of the lead

urers, are exhibited in our stock.

sion is good only tomorrow morn

ing between the hours of 8:00 and

Discount

AT AN **EXCEPTION-ALLY LOW PRICE**

Gift

Article

Something for the home is always in good taste for gift giving. Nothing would be more pleasing, to any member of the family, than a large, roomy, comfortable, leather rocker.

Greatest Fine Towel 20 Per Cent **Discount Tomorrow** Morning Between 8:00 and 10 O'clock

> inh quality that always comes from his store. One of them would be sure to add to the attractiveness of any home, without mentioning the comfort

Ashcraft

URC DEALER AND UNDER 104 W. Milwnukee Street. Both Phones.

Mantel

Clocks Ebony finish, 8 day

strike

ize II x 17 inches OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Waists

Waists . They are all in tailored styles with embroidered fronts and the regular price is \$1.35; for the special hours tomorrow morning fron

Specials for

to 10^{A.'M.}

Tuesday

Men's Fine

Neck-

wear **VALUES**

Sample line of fine imported handkerchiefs, no two alike. \$1.00] values at 69c, \$1.75 values at 97c. \$2.50 values at \$1.93.

HAND BAGS AND MESH BAGS—a sample line, no two Our stock is unusually attractlike. Now on sale at 1-3 off. An extra 10 per cent off for these two ing American cut glass manufac-

ALL SILK HOSE 10 per cent This remarkable price concesoff for two hours.

> NAPKINS, TABLE SETS and SEPARATE TABLE CLOTHS 15 per cent discount for two hours

> 50 HANDSOME SILK PETTI COATS, 25 per cent off for these two hours.

These bargains are for the twoiour sale only, 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. Inesday.

Four Big Of Eight

Stationery, special lot, in fancy holiay packages 21c, for stated time only. Perfume in dainty holiday packages, ery special, for stated time only, 210

Candy, Famous Princess make, 1/2 ound box, special, 21c per box, stated

Postale for Xmas, special lot, 2 for values, ic each, stated time only.

All other holiday goods at 10 per ent discount tomorrow morning beween the hours of 8:00 and 10:00

RELIABLE QUALITY FIRST AND

ALWAYS

Special Discount Durina 'Bargain''

Hours

Your choice of any of our pure, o per cent discount. You know their

All other candles, from the best nanufacturers at the same liberal

This discount is good only tomorow morning between 8:00 and 10:00

Janesville Candy Kitchen

Speech, If Correctly Quoted, Held to Have Been Indiscreet.

GERMANY DISLIKED REMARKS

Talk of Commander of Battleship Minnesota at Guildhall in London. Created Unfavorable Improsalon in the Report.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- It will probably bo several weeks before Commander William S. Sims, commanding office of the battleship Minnesots, will send an explanation of his speech at Guildhall, Lordon, on Dec. 3, when the officers and men of the fleet were entertained by the Lord Mayor of London and city of London. Secretary of the Navy Moyer has asked Commander Sims if he made the statement that Great Britain would probably receive assistance from the United States in the event of a foreign war, as he was quoted in press disputches from Lon-Commander Sims' explanation is awaited in naval circles with considerable interest because of the fact that he is well known in Washington. No was payal aide to President Rouse volt during the last administration. He was identified with the cotorie of navul officers who became prominent through their criticisms of the alleged structural defects of battleships.

This is the sentiment which it is said has caused Secretary Moyer to ask for an explanation:

"I am sure that if the time should ever come when the British empire was seriously menaced by an external enemy, its people might count upon every man, every dollar, every ship and every drop of blood of their kindred across the ocean."

This statement was cabled to German newspapers, where it is said to have created an unfavorable impression. The Germans have been specu lating as to the probable reason why the vessels of the fleet were not sent to German ports. Prominent German nowspapers have criticised the United States government for failing to include a German port in the itinerary of the battleship fleet on its present cruise. Some officers of the navy department regard Commander Sime' statement, if he was correctly quoted, as somewhat indiscreet. will be taken, however, until Commanmander Sims has had a full opportunity to explain his side of the case. While it is a serious breach of naval eliquette for a naval officer to discuss diplomatic affairs with too great freedom; such instances, except in unusually flagrant cases, are usually disposed of by reprimand or warning.

WHITE NEW MINERS' HEAD?

Election Returns Indicate Overwhelming Defeat of President Lewis,

Chicago, Dec. 19,-Election returns from the miners' union received by labor officials in Chicago indicate that President Thomas L. Lowis has been defeated for re-election. John P. White of Iowa carried the Illinois lecal unions by 30,000 votes to 3,157 cast These returns are from 170 out of 332 local unions.

Forty-four local unions in Iowa gave White 4,825 votes to 1,291 for Lowis. Lowis 520 votes and White 1,825, Fiftyfour locals in Kansas cast a vote of 4,445 for White and 1,381 for Lewis.

BABY DIES FROM SCALDS

Byron Ellsworth Falls linto Pail of Hot Water.

Datroit, Dec. 19,-Burns from scalding water caused the death of Byron Ellsworth, the 2-year-old son of F. E. Ellaworth, 532 Grand River avenue, While playing in the kitchen the little boy fell into a pall of hot water. gustalning deep scalds on the back. · Four months ago the child fell on a

porch, breaking his left leg in two places above the knee. The funeral was held today.

OUARREL ENDS IN SUICIDE Jealousy Over Wife's Visitors Causes Isaac Saar to Kill Himself.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 19,-isnac Saar of South Webster avenue, quarreled with his wife over two deaf mute visitors, and then drave them from the

Going upstairs he drank a quantity of laudanum. As that did not take offect quickly enough he cut his throat with a razor. With the blood gushing from the wound he ran into the street and dropped doad.

AMERICAN MINING MAN SLAIN

Sam McClelland is Victim of Mexican Who Made His Escape,

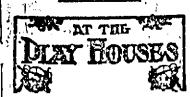
Durando, Mex., Dec. 19.-Word has reached here of the murder of another American mining man in this state by a Mexican. The victim was Sam Mc Clelland, who owns valuable mines in the San Rumon district.

He was shot and killed at one of his mines by a Mexican named Raul Escaraga. The latter escaped into the mountains.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GRANGERS IN SESSION AT CONCORD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] of the State Grange, Patrons of Hus-bandry, arrived here today from all a hand-out. over Now Hampshire to attend their !

annual state convention. Today was devoted to the reception of the visit. MISSOURI RIVER ors. The business will begin tomorrow morning and continue until Fri-



Manager Myers has received for the holldny season the well known and successful attraction Helen Auley They will pro-erho and company, Bishop and the Thief"

A Social duction in rates was suspended until Judas", "A Prodigat Son", "The Nov. 10 last. etc., etc., at popular prices and presented by a star and cast of known repute together with special with the commission under its decision scenery and electrical effects. Tues-



HELEN AUBREY.

present E. H. Willard's own dramatization of the late popular novel "The pleto production is promised of this aplended play. The opening night will he ladies 'nightz Scats-'on'este Mon-

GRATIFIES THE DESIRE TO . TRAVEL.

The person with an ambition to take -\$10,000 world tour need not be disappointed if only half a dollar or less s available to gratify the desire. For is welcome news that Lyman H-Howe's Travel Festival is booked for the Myors Theater for two engagements this season as usual. Of course It is needless to say that the program on each occasion will be ontirely new. Mr. Howe can be de-pended on to present in one evening enough of foreign lands with their unfamiliar customs and scenery to components the many longings to see the world. On his first engagement on Tuesday, December to be the most wenderful reproduction ho has ever exhibited. It shows all the regal splender of King Edward's funeral not only thru London's streets but also the impressive scenes at Windsor. It is notable for the close facial portraits of the world rulers in attendance, and of our special ambussndor, Cal. Roosevelt. A ride up the Elfol Tower, Paris: the snow-bound Alps: how Japan celebrates; the famms flords of Norway;; the cruption of moments later the soup was gone. Mt. Etnn; life on a training ship; a modern miracle in railroad construc-Hon-the Grand Trunk Pacific; and fearless Italian artillery manocuvres are only a few of the big features on the first itherary for Howe's local

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS OF NEW MEXICO IN CONFAB

[HPRCIAL TO THE GAZZTTE.] Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 19.—Demo-cratic loaders of New Mexico met in delegate convention here today to deine the party's attitude toward indorsing the proposed State Constitu-

FORCE OF HABIT



"Do yer think yor'll ever Paradise, pard?"

"Woll, it's sort of doubtful. see, when I knocked at St. Peter's gate I'd have a hard time to keep RATE CASE UP

Reparation Claims Aggregating \$100,-000 Aiready Filed Under Commerce Commission's Decision. [HENCIAL TO THE GAMELER]

Chiengo, Ill., Dec. 19,-Interstate Commerce Commissioner Edgar E. Clark arrived in Chicago today to conduct a hearing in the so-called Burn-ham-lianua-Mungo case. This is also known as the Missouri River rate case, and after it has begun the interstate Commirce Commission, in succordance with evidence that had been introduced, reduced freight rates from the Atlantic scaboard to the Missouri

Reparation claims aggregating more than \$100,000 already have been filed reducing rates. A typical case is that of the William Warnock Company Sloux City, Ia., against the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. Reparation is demanded on all shipments of class freights from the East to Sloux City during the puried of the commission's original order. The reuction, which was sustained by the United States Supreme Court amounted to nine cents a hundred pounds on Orst-class freight, the reduction on clusses being from a sixty-cent scale

to a fifty-one cent scale.
The interstate Commerce Commission has received to date nearly 800 cialms in reparation. About thom apply to shipments originating In Atlantic seaboard and Eastern trunk line territories, about 200 to shipments originating at arlous points oust of the Mississippi River and north or the Ohio, and the remainder are on ahipments originating in the Central Freight Associtation and Southenstern territories. In addition to the claims already on file, other claims will be presented and the like-lihood is that eventually the aggre-gate will be in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million of dollars. Find disposition of these cludms probably will hinge upon the result of the burn-ham-Hanna-Munger case, which is to be heard this wook by Commissioner

JAMES K. HOWARD

Of Goebel Assassination Fame. Candidate Kentucky State Senate



His Views of Her Soup,

A West Philadolphia woman heard knock at her door early today and on lopening the door she found a dusty and unkempt tramp on the doorstop;

"Will you please give me somethin" to ent?" asked the member of the army of the unemployed.

The woman, who is kind-hearted, consented, and a moment later passed out a bowl of soup. The tramp commonced to ent ravenously and, whon the woman stepped to the door a fow

".'How was it," she said, beaming on him in the attitude of one who is conscious of having done a good deed, and who furthermore expects to be praised for said good dued.

"It was all right, what there was of it," anid the knight of the road, "And wasn't there enough of it?" inquired the woman in an anxious

"O, yes," sold his trampality, "there was enough of it, such as it was, Philadelphia Times.

HER PROOF OF IDENTITY

Cashler of Telegraph Company Thinks It Sufficient and Pays the Money,

Many are the stories told regarding ladics who visit banks, telegraph offices and similar places and are asked to conform to cortain prescribed business usages, such as properly indorsing a check or presenting proof of identity. One of the latest is told by the Cloveland Leader in Town Talk: "Several days ago a handsome woman, handsomely dressed and accompanied by two small boys, called at the Western Union office to cash a telegraph money order she had recelved from her husband, who was in Chicago on business. Cashier John II. Cox asked the woman all the usual questions about identification, but with no satisfactory results. Absolutely she had no documentary proof. of her identity. As a last resort, Mr. Cox said: 'Now, madam, I would like very much to give you the money this order calls for. Can't you prove to me some way that you are Mrs. Blank?" Healtating a moment, the woman ex-claimed: 'Why, yes, of course I can, How stupid of me not to think of it before.' Then, pointing to the two boys, said: "These, sir, are my sons," She got the money."

HOW COCDANUTS ARE USED Immense Value of the Trees and

How the Crop Is

Garnered.

A coconnut tree in the Islands of planting, and reaches maturity 'in "Auctioneer," dryly said Cherubinktwelve or fourteen years. The aver- Old-Farmers' Almanac, 1882, ago life of a healthy tree is iffty years, often very much longer. The production of nuts does not average more than one hundred a mature tree, At present coconnits for export are involced at from \$13 to \$22, n probable average of \$16 a'thousand, copra at 4 to 5 cents a pound, and the oll at 90 cents a gallon. The nuts are mostly shipped to Philadelphia and New York, the copra to Europe

and the oil to the other West India

islands. Coconnut trees are planted about 150 to the acre, and fifteen to eighteen feet apart. Unskilled labor, coolle labor chiefly, is paid 30 to 50 cents a day, while the pickers get 90 cents a thousand, and a higher wage if the trees are very tall. In some sections the trees are being affected; with bud rot; but every effort known to science is being used to limit the sprend of the disease. It is not, how ever, generally prevalent, but works most injury in sections where there is too much moisture. Insect posts have also to be contended with, but these thus far have not caused much alarm among the producers. The natural annual death rate of the trees, as stated by a leading hortlculturist, does not exceed five a thousand, and 5 to 10 per cent in sections of plantations where the bud rot prevails.

The cocoanut industry is considered very profitable, and is rapidly growing hero. The largest producer grows 5,000,000 nuts a year, another 3,000,-000, while the remainder are mostly small producers.

The shells are looked upon as whate, except as they rot and become fortilizer, or when used on the large estates for road making. An effort was mado'a few years ago to utilize the fiber as a marketable product, but the effort proved unsuccessful, probably because it was not carried out on the right lines.

Solving the Problem of "What to Give."

Road every ad tonight. They will nuggest hundreds of good gifts and save you time and avorry in making your selections.

New York's Street Cars. An investigation of 1,600, of New

York's 1,900 street cars made recently showed that 105 were fifthy, 401 had flat wheels, 786 rattled noticeably, 219 were without headlamps, 102 with broken glass, 1,006 with noise from

A young man with an extremely powerful voice was in doubt what

branch of musical art to adopt. He went to the composer Chernbini for advice. "Suppose you sing me a few bars," said the master. The young fellow sang so loud that the walls Trinidad and Tobago begins to pro- fairly shook. "Now," said he, "what duce nuts in four or five years after do you think I am best fitted for?"

> Her One Condition. He-Would you be satisfied to alyo up your present benutiful home and live in a little white cottage?

> 'She-I' might, if there was a little red automobile hitched in front of the door .- Montreal Star.

> Our Railroad Mileage. We get our products to the conhy: 259,000 miles of rattroad, which is three times, the railroad mileage of Great Britain, France and Germany combined.

Christmas Pot Plants and

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Cyclamen Primroses

Poinsettins Narcissus Lillies of the Valley.

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tenstano,

Nature's True Lover. A true lover of Nature will find as much enjoyment in seeing the beautiful things in other people's gardens

 $\mu \nabla^{\mathcal{F}_{k}} \mathcal{R}$ Solving the Problem of "What

as lighey were in his own,

"I am in the hands of my friends." said the political sidestepper. "Yes," replied the harsh critic, "and every time your friends look over their hands they seem impatient for a new flannel and then pollsh with dry rot-

> Bach's Influence on 'Music." In Bach we find the germ, the potency and power of almost everything great that has been done in music since his day; his influence is everywhere felt.-Apthorp.

How the Advertisements Help. Let the ads suggest what to give. Itend them now, then call on the mer-Rend every ad tonight. They will kend them now, then call on the mersuggest hundreds of good gifts and chants tomorrow. It won't take but a minute to buy after you have decided what to give.

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ROYAL THEATRE

A novelty act that is seldom seen off the larger vaudeville circults, You'll enjoy this act. Chinese instruments are used exclusively throughout this performance

in a military character sketch "The Boy Who Wore The Blue". The acting of this due is particularly meritorious and deserves to play

Two new recis of the most up to date motion pictures. Two new The

ROYAL THEATRE

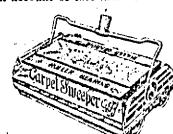
Special Holiday Sale Of Oriental Rugs 20% Off

As an added inducement for the purchase of fine Oriental Rugs as Chritmas gifts, we have just received a large shipment bought especially for holiday selling. These come in most any size desired in Kaazk, Shirvan, Mosul, Moussul, Anatolian, Hamadan, etc. These rugs were shipped to us on consignment until after the holidays. As it is unnecessary to carry them in stock long, we offer them at a discount of 20% from regular prices. About 50 styles to select from. Carpet Dept., 2nd floor.

What better gift can one give than a nice Oriental Rug? It will decorate a room as much as any article you can give; it will wear and wear-last almost a life time. What?, Yes. What better and more continual reminder of the giver than a

Carpet Sweepers--Special

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have been SPECIALLY PRICED for this week's qu unce. OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN. Take elevator, Prices—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50.

Have you visited departments on our second floor do it. It will solve some of your gift problems, A gestions:

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Blankets.

Comforters, Rugs, large and small; Ori-

ental Rugs-re prices. Lace Cartains, Portieres. Cretonnes. Couch Covers. Bed Spreads. Carpet Sweepers,

Christmas on A Canalboat

"How are we going to spend Christmani" exclaimed the good natured Mrs. Captain Hoggs, scomingly a bit surprised at the question, for canalboat folk are sensitive of any criticism aimod in their direction.

"Why, we're going to spend the day just like other folk. Some think be cause we live on canalboats we don't have any comforts and cat like savages. My, but I'd a heap sight rather 'live'down here than in a flat like my niece's. She's got six rooms, and they don't begin to be as big as mine.

"If you think there alu't room just look here," and Mrs. Hoggs displayed the secrets of a sult of rooms, the ingenuity of the arrangement rivaling the den of the New York backelor girl. Out of the main cable, which served as living and dining room combined, two alcoves jutted, besides an infinitesimal corner dubbed the kitchen, but which was even tinier than the modern apartment house kitchenette.

"While under ordinary circumstances the kitchen was part of the cabin proper, two doors at right angles to each other could be drawn out, which, meeting, formed a room by itself. A shing coal stove or range quite illed the compartment, leaving just room before it in which to work, while above it every inch of wall space was utilized with pots and ketties and kitchen uten-

alla of overy sort." A low cupboard opening into the hold contained more articles of kitchen use, as well as regetables and canned goods. Bunks were displayed in the two other alcores, which were in open view of the cabin. But from the rechases of the bout Mrs. Boggs pulled out a sliding door, which completely divided the space into two rooms, and Atlen curtains were drawn into the cable the occupants enjoyed all the privacy desired. .

'A big divan could be opened up at night into a roomy double bed, and another hunk, "just under the enves," was sufficiently large to tuck two small youngsters away. Chests of drawers built in wardrobes and cupboards in out of the way pinces supplied room for bedding, clothing and the boots and shoes of a family of

(Opolof) the biggest, surprises, in the hour, one which conveyed a blut that might be applied in small houses where room is at a promium, was the proserved fruit lockers..

37We all do up our own fruit." went on Mrs. Boggs. "You see, while we go up the capal-we are in-the country most, of the time, and the summer cheaper to put up our own fruit than



"I'D A HEAP BIGHT NATHER LIVE DOWN

buy it in winter, and this store it."

. Going to the stairs up the companionway, she pulled out they drawers. Bmall knobs jutted out from the face of each stop, with which to open the drawers, while within there was quite room enough to allow plut fruit Jars to stand upright.

1.A cold storage room was tucked away in the hold, into which a small door about two feet in height opened. The diving table was a folding affair which turned up against the wall of the cubic when not in use.

Caybon nomo surprise was expressed at the presence of a sowing machine in the room Mrs. Boggs said: "Oh. that's nothing! Many of the boats linve organic as well, and there is one fitted up with a porcelain bathtub. So, you see, we have some of the inxuries of city houses and plenty of good air and sunshine. A concert is to be given on one of the boats here New Mear's ever and it you should like to come down-wo'd be glad to have you and show you a bit of canalboat hospitality.", 😘

A' Christmas Game.

The "chest", may be arranged in any y'that will hide one of the players. nine is based on the old poem,

oe Bough:" on hung in the castle half.

[hristmas holiday. "all form a ring about osta blindfolded. The

the chest horeby. it is you must surely try. g of the "retainers" runs the 'improvised chest. iled to it, and be may of the hidden-one, who Yes" or "No," disguis-By these answers the tell who the retainer is, he must try again. When

the bidden person becomes i

ey to Attain Prominence. er way to get your name in ers," says the Philosopher of to send a telegram of conmerci senunti ingher reven



POLICE RESCUE BOY PRISONER HELD FOR \$15,000 RANSOM,
Guiseppe Lange, stalen from Broaklyn November 18, as he appeared locked in cage in a five-story tenement building at 330 E. Sixty-third street. The other boy, captured at the same time, is thought to have been killed.

Lexington, Ky.—During the recent in the history of the line Grass State, session of the governors' convention. Miss Chy is one of the most active one of the most interesting adresses women suffragists in this country, and

was delivered by a Stuttern lady, is auditor of the National Suffrage Laura Clay of this city. Her address association as well as president of was well received by the distinguished the Equal Rights association of her guests.

She has been conspleanse Laura Chey of Lexington is a notified in bringing about most of the member of the famous family of that reforms regarding women and children name and a daughter of the late Castin Kentucky, and every year finds her slus Clay of Kentucky. Her mother atending the sessions of the general was one of the Warfields, who have assembly, where she wields a powerful been equally prominent with the Clays influence for good.

Throws Light on Champagne-Making. A recent report from the United States consul at Collingwood, Ont., throws some light on the making of "champagae" in some parts of France. The consult says: "A firm from Rochester, N. Y., has an apple evaporating establishment at Collingwood and another at Creemore. They bought 10,-000 barrels at \$1 a barrel delivered at the factory. The whole output of evaporated apples has been sold by this firm at eight cents a pound, and will be shipped to the Northwest. The waste, such as the core and parlngs, is:dled, barroled and shipped to France, where it is used for making

Cost of Living.

'champagne.'."

"I've got to got a new butcher." fumed the distracted boarding house keeper, "This is the third time he's sont me veal to make chicken salad with and forgotten to mix a few feathers with it!"

Pay High Rent for Saloons. Of all the high rents paid in New York city the highest are paid by saloons, which are taxed about double what could be got from any other bushnoss for the same premises,

What She Needed.

Just at the busy hour in the evening on the "Li" a woman rushed madly into the station. She had just a minute to buy a copy of Life and esteb hor train.

There was another customer at the news stand when she got there, and, getting impatient, she waved her tencent piece in the nir and said to the clork in a fronzied tone: "Give me Life, quick! Give me Life," then she pranced in her tracks when the clerk continued to wait on the first cus-

"Quick, I want Life," she repeated

"You don't need life, madam; what you need is nir," placidly replied the nows agent.

Charlty.

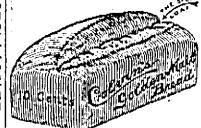
How often it is difficult to be wisely charltable—to do good without multiplying the sources of evil. To give ilms is nothing unless you give hought also. It is written, not "blessed in he that feedoth the poor," but "blossed is ho that considerath the poor." A little thought; and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.-John Ruskin.

Some Heavy-Swells, "Society is like a wave," comments a contemporary. He then explains why, but misses the main point, which is that there are some heavy swells -San Antonio Express.

Help on the Way.

"I hear that Chose, the great savant, is in dire poverty. Isn't it possible to do something for him?" "Oh, yes, they have been collecting funds for three months to put up a monument to him."-Bon Vivant

A POOR IMITATION OF



THE SPLIT LOAF

is being made and sold in

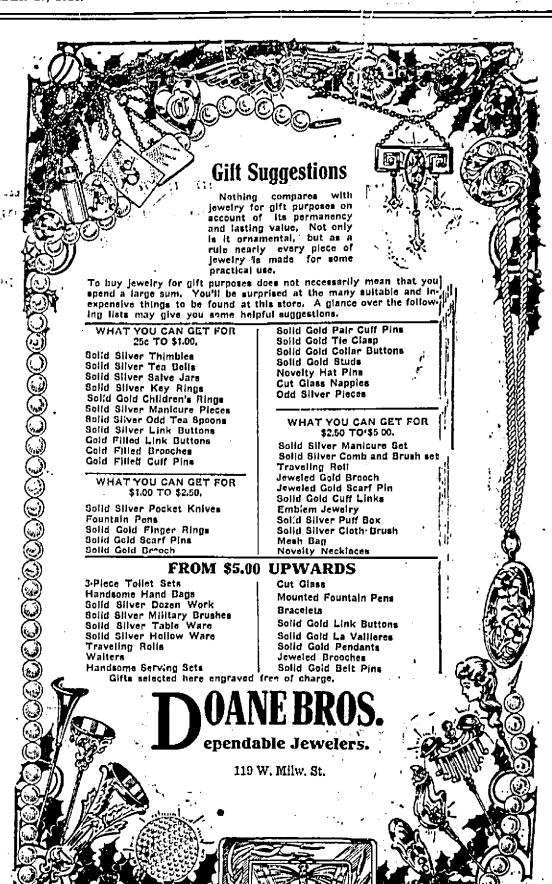
There is no need for you getting this counterfeit leaf, which is not half as good,

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ISLANDERS INTO OCEAN: 170 DEAD

Costa Rica Disaster Happons With Frightful Suddenness.

ALL INHABITANTS ARE DROWNED

Earthquake Shocks Start Early in Evening and Entire Island Sinks Into- Ocean . With . Awful Toll of Death,

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Dec. 19, At least seventy families, variously estimated at from 150 to 170 men, wemen and children, were drowned following the sinking of their island home Saturday. The Island, in the center of the Hopanog Lagoon, off Salvadore, disappeared and slid into the depths of the lagoon, carrying with it nearly/all of the inhabitants.
The sinking of the island is said to

have followed a series of earthquaks shocks which were felt throughout the republic. The shocks began early in the evening and grew in frequency and violence as night progressed, until about midnight, when the watchers on shore heard the sounds of guns from the people on the island. Shortly after that a huge bonfire was lighted on the Island and at about I o'clock, a boat load of frightened women and children reached the mainland. The survivors stated that other boats were coming as fast as they could be filled, as the is land was slowly sinking under the feet

appealed to soud aid, but in view of the continued shocks and the stendily increasing, violence of the sea in the lagon, the boatmen were afraid to ven-ture out. In fact, there was no time.

While they debated another and more violent tremor shook the mainland and the fire and other lights on the island vanished. In the morning not'a vestige of the island remained In all it is estimated that about 170 perished in the catastrophe. This is not the first time, that small islands off the mainland have sunk after earth-quakes shocks in this locality.

The Hopango lagoon is a lake of Salvador. It is about five and a half niller in longth. A minor votentle cone rose from its waters in January, 1880, 'The lagorn is about twenty-five miles from the Pacific coast in mountainoua country.

CHILEAN MINISTER DEAD

Senor Don Anibal Cruz Dios Suddenly of Heart Disease.

Secretary Knox Will Request a Warship to Convey Remains of the Deceased Minister to Chile.

Washington, Dec. 19. - Senor Don Aribal Cruz, minister from Chile to the United States, died suddenly at the Chilean logation. Death was due to heart disonse. The news of Senor Cruz's death spread quickly about Washington and came as a shock to many, for Saturday night he was a prominent figure at the handnet of the American Society for the Judicial Setllement of International Disputes,

It is probably that Mr. Knox will request the use of a war vessel to convey the body of Benor Cruz to Chile.

SUFFERING IN INTENSE COLD Authorities in New York Unable to Shelter All the Destitute.

Now York, Doc. 19,-New York is still in the grip of the first cold wave of the winter. Four deaths have been reported and it is almost impossible to estimate the suffering brought to the starving and homoless by the audden drop in temperature. One man to get food and sholter even in prison deliberately throw a stone through a plateglass window that he might be arrest-

ed and locked up. The municipal lodging house, which holds 750 persons, is full and the authorlites fear they will be mable to meet half the requests for shelter.

GEN. WILLIAM BULL IS DEAD

Former Police; Chief of Buffalo Ex pires After Short Illness.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 19,-Gen. Wil-Jiam Bull, once police chief of Buffalo for twelve years, died at his home here after an illness of several days. He was 67 years of age.

He was a lieutenant colonel of light artillery in the civil way before he was 21, and since the war closed, has been prominent in G. A. R. circles,

RAILWAY STATION DESTROYED

Passenger Coaches and Warshouse in Ruins as Result of Pire.

Scranton, Pa., Doc. 19.-The passenger station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in this city has been destroyed by fire.

Four развениег coaches burned. John T. Porter's warehouse was also destroyed. Loss \$50,000.

Enormous Output of Lumber, According to the Scattle Post-Intelfigencer the Bollingham (Wash.) mills have "cut humber enough make a 12-inch board-walk around the

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestions,

E ENGLAND'S QUEEN

Who Expects Visit of Stork at Buckingham Palace in March.



London, Dec. 12 -- Queen Mary's ne will be the first birth at Buckingham Palace in litty-four years. The last

of the inhabitants.

Forty Israelites Married at Celony in Benton Harbor.

Members of Religious Sect Are Said to Have Threatened to Leave Colony If Not Permitted to Wed.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 19,-1gnoring an edict that neither recognized love nor marriage, forty members of the brackto sect, located here, twenty Salvador, conthough of the City of San | couples were married at colony headquarters,

> According to Justice Arn Weldon, the prospective brides and bridegrooms fined up around an improvised altar, the brides wearing flowing nowns of white silk and satin and the bridegrooms with flowing hair and unshaven beards, wearing their hats in the Israelite custom. Each man stood behind the woman of his choice. The guests were the remaining members of the colony, The colony, orchestra played and the justice went down the line, uniting one couple after an

The leaders explain the marriages na"a" "wodding jubilee" in colobration of the fiftleth your of the sect's existonce. Another explanation has it that the twenty couples became betrothed and rebelled against the law which forbade marriage and even threatened to desert the colony if they were not allowed to wed.

GREEK OFFICER PUT IN IRONS

Prisoner Ordered Returned to Greece

lon the vayage over. In under double izuard aboard the Greek line steamship Themistocles, which has arrived at her Brooklyn pler from Piracus,

While the liner was at sea, the captain, Spiridion J. Paramythioti, received a wireless message from the Greek government, instructing him to hold the officer aboard, and take him back to Greece, where he is wanted in connection with, some alleged defalcations in government funds, amounting It is said, to \$1,000,000.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW; KILLED

Henry F. Allen Commits Rash Act While Suffering from Illness.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Henry F. Allen, 73 years old, leaped from a tenth story window in the Mutual Life building here and handed on the roof or an adjoining building. His body was broken to bits. The old man had suffered from kervons prostration for

Mr. Allen was born in Gowanda and ranto to Huffalo thirty years ago. Ex-Goy, Cleveland named him to the state court of claims in 1882 and he served until 1890. He leaves a wife and two

BIG OIL WELL IS A GUSHER

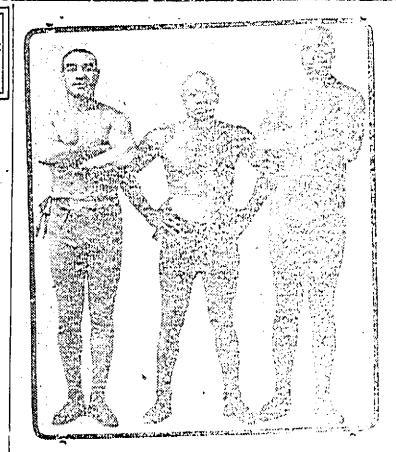
Mexican Well is Flowing at Rate of 30,000 Barrels a Day.

Tampleo, Mex., Dec. 19.-The blggest oil well in Mexico has just been brought in at Juan Caslano by El Do peny, of Los Angeles, Cal, and asoclatos,

It is flowing at the rate of about field is about 110 miles southwest of

Postal Banks to Be Opened. Washington, Dec. 19. - The postal savings bank system will be inaugurated Jan. 1, the first working day of the new year, in one city in each state and territory.

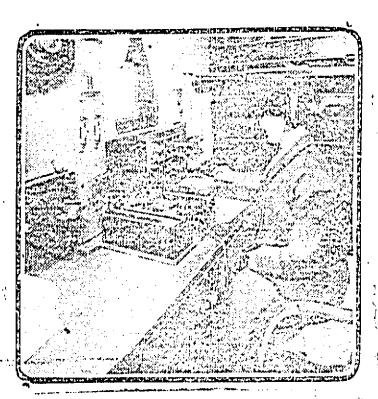
Not to Be Thought Of, Frankie-"I saw you twice yesterlay, Miss Higgins," Miss II. (coldly) →"Oh, I never notice a man when he's In that condition."-Scraps,



THREE BLACKS FAMOUS IN THE RING. couchment is expected in March. This On the left, George Dyers; in center, sam Langiord; on right, Dob Armstrong.

New York, N. Y.-Bob Armstrong and George Byers will in all likelihood child born to King George and Queen accompany Champion Sam Langford if he goes to England to fight Jack John-Mary was Prince John Charles, July son as is now planned. Armstrong is the big heavyweight who trained Jeffrics for his July 4 fight. He is a big, rough, ranged fellow, but a protey elever lox-er. Hyors was a star ten years ago when Wolcott, Dobbs and others were at He has been trainer and sparring partner for the "fur bahy" for

> Langford has two offers to fight Johnson--one in Paris and one in Lon don, and is waiting for the black champion to sign articles,



FIRST WOMAN WIRELESS OPERATOR ON A BOAT. Miss Gaynella Packer of Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Misa Gavaella Packer of this city, a young woman of twenty-two, has gained for herself the distinction of being the first and only woman wireless operator abourd a steamship. She is on the Clyde liner Mo-hawk, having full charge of the wireless. She has greater things in mind, however, and it is her ambition to handle atmospheric electricity aboard some of the hig ocean liners.

New York, Dec. 19.—An officer of music. On the way up she became interested in the ship's wireless and this the Greek army, who has been in trons on the vortee over the most of the ship's wireless and this led to her appointment,



Cabinet Maker Says:

MODERN UPHOLSTERED

couch is really the proper thing with which to round out the furnishings of a dining room, library or back parlor. You will find all styles and finishes in our spec. ial assortment. These are stylishly up. holstered in a wide variety of coverings, taking in everything from the genuine leathers-including the new durable initiation leathers-30,000 barrels per day. The new olf to velvets and velours. Their graceful lines suggest the idea of style as well as comfort. They actually invite repese and you won't be without one once you know how comfortable they are.



Gifts At HALL & SAYLES

All have the little Red Scals-the mark of reliability for durability;

The Gift resources of this store are unrivaled by any establishment in Rock county. Its collections of rare and beautiful gift merchandise are not surpassed in character. It is also the largest Jewelry store in Southern Wisconsin. No other is so well arranged to handle the Christmas rush.



Make a gift of never ending usefulness-a constant reminder of the giver.

The soft, mellow light from a Gas Table Lamp does much to make these long winter evenings more pleasant and cheerful.

"We have designs to suit every taste and prices for every pocket book." Open every night till Xmas.

Light Co.

GOLDEN EAGLE

DAYLIGHT STORE

TOR the woman who says and thinks the the man is a hopeless proposition on the Christmas gift question, and for the man who thinks he's played the limit in variety of presents for friends. this store offers great relief.

You don't have to consider "Will he use it?" You'll know as soon as you look around that the things you buy here have the advantages of usefulness and attractiveness that make people want them. They are the things that persons select when they buy something for themselves.

ranging in price......\$1.00 to \$4.00

GIVE HIM A SMOKING JACKET OR HOUSE COAT. What other present will bring to a man the delightful comfort of a good House Coat? Select these admirable gifts from our large stock; all styles, \$10 down to \$3.50

BLANKET AND LOUNGING ROBES, immense assertment of colors and patterns, priced \$10.00 down to......\$3.50

SUIT CASES , Traveling Bags, best cowhide, brass Yale locks, best of make, priced from \$15,00 down to.....\$2.00

Collar Bags, make pretty gifts, special showing, in all colors.....\$1.00

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Suspenders, trimmed with handsome buckles, in

READ GAZETTE WANT A

BISHOP WEBB AT TRINITY CHURCH

HEAD OF THE MILWAUKEE DIO-CESE DELIVERED BERMON YESTERDAY MORNING,

REPENTANCE IS ESSENTIAL

To All Christians As Well As Those Who Are About To Be Con-

verse of the third chapter of Gospel much smaller than in previous years, according to Saint Luke: "And the as many of the children were not in-people asked him saying, what shall formed and did not bring supplies,

vont season who is most prominent, bates no trouble in making out the lie is one of the most striking and dramatic characters in the New Testament and his name is John the Baptist. He has been the sublest of season while are coming to the families and other list. He has been the sublest of season such as a coming to the families are coming to list. He has been the subject of some supplies are coming in. The Janes great works of art, paintings and sculptures; he figures as one of the prominent characters in an opera that is being given at the present time. the effects of which can be hone other than harmful. The story of John's ranging from one cent upward were high harm intercenting as the story of John's than larmful. The story of John's birth is an interesting as the story of his wonderous teaching. The vision of the angel came to the father. Milwaukee streets and at the corner of Milwaukee and River streets, and it Zacharias, and a son was promised. Zacharias, and a son was promised is expected this sum will be consider. The old man did not believe. He was ably augmented during the rest of the in the temple at the time and a great throng was waiting outside for him to the streets. return and give the priestly blessing A novel way of securing contribu-before they departed, but when he held out his hands, behold he was stricken dumb, and could speak noth-ling. But flually the promised son McKey was in the People's Drug comcame and the mother wished him to be pany as Captain Floating stepped in gaged. called John and when the father was there on his way to the Army head-

We hear nothing more of John and small change at the kettle and from the day of bis circumcision units soon interested a number of others in the time when he is found in the it. Those that fell in the kettle the valley of the Jordan preaching and captain kept and when the money did out for the second time this senson in man and woman.

"John suggested Elisha in his looks and Jonah in his message, and crowds flocked to hear him as his fame spread nbroad. And as they heard his warning. The matter has been to describe the Associated Charities has despend the popular to question and say. What shall we do than? This question involves the whole matter has ten of conversion. The matter may come to us with tromendous force and eleguonee, but more often is a gradual turning back to God. Turning back to God is the full meaning of reportance and conversion. It is a question of our wills. (They ask that these be sent to show the first the poor and agreed as visitors to the poor during the conversion. It is a question of our wills. (They ask that these be sent to the poor during back to God is the full meaning or reportance and conversion. It is a question of our wills. (They ask that these be sent to the poor during the poor and provided our natures into who acted as visitors to the poor during the poor the poor and their way from Scattle to ow York to spend the holidays. A short step will be made in Chicago enroute.

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Regarding our intelligence it meds this year, be said that God does not mean that men shall know all about Illin FRACTURES LEFT LEG in the revelations which he has made to us. Then as regards our hearts it is the people we love for whom we will do the most; and if we pos-Bess a devout love for our religion it Colonel Nicholas Smith of Milwaukee, will be all the easier to perform our Former Editor of the Cazette, duty regarding it. But our affections are the lower side of our natures. Because we don't feel like going to church is not a sufficient reason for staying away. Many times religion becomes dry and wearysome and does not appeal to us, but we should not church last evening, and suffered a construction engineering in the eastshirk it on that account. There is a fracture of his left leg. Colonel Smith duty which is the test that lifts us higher than the brute creation, and so been an invalid, so that his present higher than the bruto creation, and so it becomes a matter of the will and the question remains, Wint shall I do

then?
"It is a good question for everyone to ask at this season of Christmas time," We are commonorating the gift of our Lord and Saviour to the world and every one is asking what shall I give? One of the first things to give is one a self to the Lord. Bap-tism is the first step toward conver-sion. In all the stories of the Bible it is the first thing mentioned in the regeneration of the spirit. It is as Christ | 140 days off." sald to the rich nobleman, Nicodemus, 'you must be born again.'

"Confirmation is the next step and is one of the foundations of the Christian life. But if we have been confirmed and have forgotten and drifted, away into bad habits, at this Christmas, it is well that we should come back to the right-ways of living and doing and remember the injunctions of the confirmation period. we have grown careless, about our prayers it is well that we should begin to say them regularly and frequently. This is a time to remedy neglected duties and to akk the ques-tion. What shall I do then?" It is one of the most important lessons of confirmation."

NORTH JOHNSTOWN: North Johnstown, Dec. 17.—Miss Margaret Larkin of Whitewater is vis-

iting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Malone. The dance at 'Carl Will's hall lust Thursday - evening - was , largely at-

School closes at the Conter. Friday with an entertainment and Xmas tre-

In the evening. Miss Kathryn Fanning is visiting friends and relatives in Janesville.

Behool closes in the Cary district Thursday with an entertainment and Xmas tree in the evening.

[E.] Pierce has drawn his hay from Practice Hudted to Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat, Chasses Fitted, Consultation from 9 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 5 p. m. & dues-day and Saturday evenlings from 5 30 to 8:30, and by appointment. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain, with me for future reference and use.

near, Whitewater, Mr. Foreman is delivering wood at Milton.

~~~ Workingmen's 'Homes.' The city government of Milan has voted to appropriate \$1,150,000 for the construction of further, series of houses especially built for workingmen and their families, and the muwhich at loan office (the city pawn department) will give \$100,000 out of its profits toward the same purpose.

## CHRISTMAS TO BE A JOYOUS SEASON FOR POOR PEOPLE on the Charge of Setting Low-test Milk After Deliberations Last-

Sixty Christmas Dinners to Be Given Out by Salvation Army and Presents Will Be Given

Associated Charitles, ".

As the plans for the Salvation Army

ON SATURDAY EVENING

Former Editor of the Gazette, Meets With Painful

Accident.

accident may be most serious in Its offects. He was removed to Trinity hospital where, he is being cared for,

Debtor's Paradiso. "What a dreadful thing an arctic

night lasting 140 days must be Wouldn't it drive you mad?"

think of the relief it must be to be able to tell a creditor, Come temor-

row, knowing that 'tomerrow' will be

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Colonel Nicholas Smith, for many

charged with solling milk testing less Children. J. E., Wood Butter company of Evan's Plans made by the Salvation Army for furnishing Christmas dinners to ville, was found not gullly by the jury of three which tried his case in munipoor families in Janesville ave pro tipal court on Saturday. The deliber-ations lasted one hour and the verdict grossing finely according to Cantain verted—Will the Test Of.

"Neshop Webb, head of the Milwan twenty-four articles of feed by Christe was present at the confirmation exercised. The large of the Episcopal church, and the outlines and the confirmation of the best of the confirmation of the best depth of the best delibered. was returned at 5:45 o'clock. Attor-pcy T. S. Nolan, who represented the defendant, argued in his closing plea, that in the first place there was nothvas, present in the constraint of each of the contributions of the grant through and delivered ter than before. The contributions of no evidence had been produced to most proficent members at the last the serinon yesterday morning. The food this year from the children in the prove the defendant guilty of the session, and valuable is promised by lishop used as his text the touth public schools, the cartain says, were charge; and that finally, the state in Robert Hints of Mouston. William spector who brought the charge did so to hold his job, we do then?" The Illshop said in part:
"The merchants, however, are free with
"There is one character in the adtheir gifts and Captain Fleming anticl-

MONROE W. C. T. U. PLANS BIG UNION MEETING

JURY ACQUITTED

RASMUS ANDERSON

ing a Single Hour.

Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, A Noted Temperance Worker, W.II Sneak,

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 19 .- On Samley, January 45, 1911, in the armory in this city will be held a big union meeting of the W. C. T. E. The churchoa will cooperate with the union at the services and it is ejected a large erowd will be by attendance.

Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, A. M. Litt. D., line been ongaged to speak at the meeting. Mrs. Davis is superintendent of the national department of elentific temperance instruction and editor of the Temperance Educational sido the lociuro there will be special

will be present.

valley of the Jordan preaching and captain kept and when the money did not for the second time this senson in baptizing the multitudes. He was a not treath the kettle the tossee plade another try. At Mr. McKey's 7sugation, clothed in coarse clothing of gestion Captain Floming proposes to the salve with fing unkey thalf and whose food, the story goes, was locusts and wild honey. And this man of the wilderness has a message which of the wilderness has a message which of the wilderness has a message which of the countries of the kettle. whose food, the story goes, was locusts and wild honey. And this man of the wilderness has a nessage which all who desire to "get into the game" and wild honey. And this man of the wilderness has a nessage which and pitch pennios at the kettle.

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Aside from, the Christmas dinners the militudes; for the light of Dec. 26, when the Cardinals will meet the Central Y. M. The sagregation maske the 'Clfristmics season's flucture will have to grapple with a number of the continuous for the militudes; for the light of Dec. 26, when the cardinals will meet the Cardinals will meet the Central Y. M. The sagregation maske the 'Clfristmics season's flucture and their committee are: C. P. Ellingson of Lady's ways—hunchation, shirth, shaptigm and although control maske the pitch words of Christmas tree and content plants and their compliance and their com for poor children. Tickets will be players. ! Personal.

Mr. and Mist J. B. Froat are in Chi cake for a short visit with their son Harry Treat, and family, who are on

"We may divide our natures into use the past year will look after their for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will pass the winter months

> NEW MANAGER OF THE ROCKFORD & INTERURBAN

Will C. Sparks Of Anderson, Indiana Has Succeeded Chester P. Williagn.

WH C. Sparks of Andersonf Ind. for nine years chief engineer of the Indiana Union Traction Co., has suc ceeded Chester P. Wilson no general manager of the Rockford & Interurban

### LEGISLATURE MAY ACCOMPLISH MUCH

(Continued from page L)

Thomas A. Roycraft of Chippewa Falls will light the hattle, assisted by others, for the American Society, of Equity for the completion of the bluder twine plant at the state prison." largely through his efforts the legis-lature appropriated \$125,000 to each-thour these defenses I think of the sick endorself the enterprise. C. B. Bulling wrong; that in the second place lard of Appleton became one of the prove the defendant guilty of the session, and valuable is promised by charge; and that finally, the state in Robert Hints of Mauston. William Enight of Bayfield is a large fruit grower and owns the largest orchard in Wisconsin. Chris Monson of Five plat of turpentine down the throat of Points, and Newton Spoor of Berlin his own alling mag, which at once have for a number of years been promingrew worse, and in an hour was dead. inent in agricultural affairs, Mr. Spoor having served as accretary of the Herlin Blue Ribbon Fair Association. Progressive legislation is promised from C. J. Johnson of Marnette, who takes the place of B. W. Le Roy. Among those who will be foremos

in elly affairs will be C. H. Dorner of Milwaukee, a rethred merchant, wh served at the last session; William II Bell Racine, a large buidholder and real estate dealer: J. B. French of Superior, J. G. Gilbertson of Ean Claire, F. W. Draper of Neillsville, J. D. Miller of Menomonic and E. A. Raymond of Green Pay, who comes to take the position held at the last two sessions by "Tom" Reynolds,

In all prabability one of the mosquarterly, published in Milwaukee. Doc influential members to offer logislation along the line of public health music by a male quartette and the and sanitation will be Dr. C. A. Har Budger orchestra has also been en- per of Madison, secretary of the state board of health. A. V. Wells of The local union has voted \$30 for Livingston, a farmer who has educated consulted, he wrnte on the tablet, quarters. The captain set the kettle the national convention to be held in himself by his own efforts in plantage of the land, and immediately received back he had in his land, on the floor, and Milwaukee next June, at which the macy; and fir. L. E. Younning of Mukhis speech.

Mr. McKey started tossing penules it is expected eight hundred delegates wange are considered experts of the it is expected eight hundred delegates wannge are considered experts of the subject of better health laws.

Insurance legislation always occuples a large part of the time at every session. R; J. Nye of Superior, a ment-

pdiart of Medford, a member of the 8.500 CHRISTMAS 1907 session, is greatly interested in menns for promoting the rapid settle ment of northern Wisconsin.

A Little Knowledge.

Surgeon Con, Rixey was talking in Washington about his recent statenent concorning the harm that clus rettes do sallors.

"Let them defend the eigerette as

entd.

"The quick, then," said Hill. I'm in i hurry.'

" What did you give your sick horse the other day?"
"'A plat of turpentine."

"Tom hurrfed home, and poured a "Then Tom, disgusted with Bill's veterinary ability, sought him out.

"Why, Bill," he said, I gave my horse a plut of turpentine, and it killed

"'So It did mine,' said Bill."

## One Week to Christmas



ONES Surely And WISE Won't Delay

Christmas Shopping Another

### You Can Be Made Well II You Will Come to the Chiropractors



Every disease known to mankind yields to Chiropraetie adjustments. Chiropraetie is 1 science of old truths, the most wonderful tid to mankind in centuries. It's n new science, that analyzes and locates unerringly the physical cause of disease, and provides emeans of adjusting or removing this cause more premptly, radically and perma-neutly than any other method known at the

present time, These may seem bold state-ments to make. Yet there is plenty of proof Joseph N. Puddicombe to back them up. If you are sick and suffer- Puddicombe ing, if you have tried the medical profession and falled to be cured, come to us. Ninety-eight per cent of the people that come to the Chiropractors are made well, and this notwithstanding the fact that 75 per cent of these same people HAVE BEEN GIVEN UP by the medical profession. Call for an examination and advice in regard to your troubles. Even though slight, they may be nature's danger signals of serious aliments.

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Read the ads tonight.

**FLOUR** 

# SEALS WERE SOLD

Red Cross Crusade in Janesville or Saturday Was Very Successful, Netting in Neighborhood

of \$85.00.

About eight thousand five hundred Christmas stamps of the Red Cross society, netting in the neighborhood of eighty-five dollars, were disposed of by the corps of young ladles who, unler the direction of Miss Louise Merrill in charge of the campaign here worked about the business section of the city selling the scals on Saturday Biores and business houses in the downtown section were invaded and pedestrians on the streets were stopped by the members of the squad and few could refuse their requests to purchase. The crusade was very suc cessful and helped boost the size of the sales made in Janesville this year. The young ladles who engaged in the work wore: Miss Louise Merrill, Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, the Misses Eloise Phileld, Mayme Langdon, Constance Pember, Charlotte and Mabel Charl-ton, Marjorie and Charlotte Mouat, and Sarah Sutherland.

About thirty thousand Christmas stamps, it is estimated by Miss Mer-rill, have been sold thus far in the campaign in this city of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Forty thousand of the scals have been received in the city and an ondeavor will be made to dispose of the full number. Last year two hundred and fifty-seven dollars was raised for the fight against the "white plague" in this manner and a considerable in-creuse in the amount will undoubtedly be made this year. It is a worthy of support, ,

Go shopping tonight in our advertising columns—Lots of bargains.

, Disraell, and, the Cabman. To be recognized by a cabman sets the sent on tame. Dirruelt was really and truly famous, Lady Dorothy Novill calls to mind a Beaconsfield bonnt. Ho, was getting intera handin when the driver opened the trap door. "I know who you are, sir," he said, "I have read all your books, Air "Lothnir." But there is a reserve every medal. Beaconsfield once s. fored a setback. "I walked with C." stone on Tuesday," wrote Lard Houghton, "and when he left in A gentleman came up and said, 1 ask it that was Mr. Disraell? . . Zh ik tume,"—London Chronicle.

Eyes of Deep Sea Fish.

"Few people know that when deepsea fish are taken from the water their eyes pon from their heads," said E. B. Wynn of Mobile. "This is due to being relieved of the tremendous water pressure and coming in contact with air. On the gulf coast, where thousands of fish are caught daily, one can see hundreds and hundreds of deep-water fish, with oyes hunging from their sockets."

## Hoods Sarsaparilla

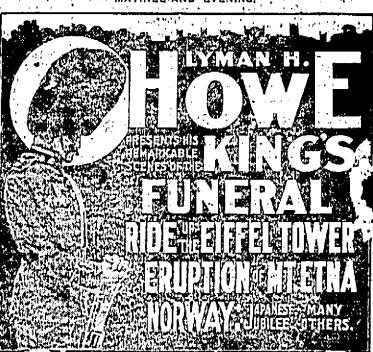
Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Gat it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tublets called Sarsatabs.



## YERS THEATRE

TUESDAY, DEC. 27th

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## Do you want to cat hot biscuits? Do you want to cat delicious doughnuts? Do you want to eat delicate pastry that fairly melts in the mouth? Do you want to eat any or all of these good things without fear that your digestion will be impaired? Then see to it that the flour used in your home is Marvel Flour Do you want to lighten the work of the good housewife-tell her to order Marvel Flour Do you want to assist the cook, to enable her to send to the table those delicacies which we all enjoy—then insist that

Marvel Flour be used in your kitchen.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

RUSSIAN woman-Dora Melegart by name-has written a book which I should like to see introduced into our public schools.

Maybe you have read it. It is called "Makers of Joys and

Some big critic says it is "the pragmatic system applied to ethics." I must admit I don't know list what that means, but I do know it is mighty stimulating, thought provoking book that would do everyone good to

is the thesis of the book-that a man's life should not be judged by any claborate standards of right and wrong, but simply and solely by the criterion of HOW MUCH JOY AND HOW MUCH SORROW HE HAS CAUSED HIS FELLOW MEN.

If that isn't perfectly plain, here are a few quotations that are. It is certain that each sin has its consequences but I firmly believe that in the divine balance the importance of the sin in itself WILL WEIGH LESS THAN THE SUFFERING OF WHICH IT WAS THE CAUSE."

THE SUFFERING OF WHICH IT WAS THE CAUSE,"

"There are women, outwardly breproachable, morally correct, capable even of kind acts, who nevertheless cause more sorrow by their vanity and lealousy than openly immoral women, notwithstanding the publicity given to the faults of such, for they are free from capity and lealousy."

vanity and Jealousy."

"These three perfidious sisters—vanity, envy and jealousy—are real destroyers of happiness and peace, account to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exactount to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exactount to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exactount to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exactount to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exactount to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exact withering doubt on so much affection, and healthest so much talent that, HAD THEY WRUNG THE NECKS OF ONE TORTHOOGY."

"The tertures that members are the prevented and peace, in this respect, an appalling account to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness. One of the peace, and peace, in this respect, an appalling account to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exact peace and the peace, and they are the peace, and they are t

WRONG."

"The tortures that members of a family inflict upon one another sometimes grow so wearing that the victims of their unhappy manners prefer death to a life of strife and adsery."

Despite these black pictures Miss Melegari is an optimist. People are only as bad as all this because they don't think, because they do not analyze themselves and their acts, she says. The crying need of the age is self-analysis. Sometime we will realize this need, and for that day Miss Melegari at a less to know how to divide a last those good prophecies—

has these good prophecies—
"The day will come when every sincerely good human being will be as careful not to be the maker of sorrow as not to commit deeds that are dis-

"When we admit that to terment ones neighbors is equivalent to stealing his purse, people will not so easily give way to these irritable, imperious, in-

It is a rather startling point of view altogether, isn't it, this standard of the little Russian woman?

But don't you think it's worth thinking about? Don't you think there are many good people—good by ordinary standards—who might have less admirable accounts to render if they asked themselves honestly each night whether they had been Makers of Joy or Makers of Sor-



Catherine Barker the youthful heiress who heads plant worth \$6,000,000.

Chleago, Ill.-Catherine Barker, the trustees who will care for the man-14-year-old-daughter of the late John agement of the factory—the largest of H. Burker of Michigan City, Ind., was its kind in the world—until Miss Burformally notified that she was the ownor of one of the largest munufact- the young woman is expected to take uring plants in the world and that she ranks with the Krupp sisters as the actual owner of a gigantic plant.
The will of Mr. Barker who was

owner of the Haskell-Barker Manu-Incturing Company was read to his relatives. Although it was admit-ted that the daughter of the million she had atended a private school in plant, all detailed information con- return there after her father's funeral cerning the other bequests of Mr. Barker was refused. The estate totals the past year has been under the care \$6,000,000.

There is nothing of importance for the public in the will" was the only answer given out at the Barker home. The will is to be filed for probate las racy and numbers among her closest tor. At the present time there is nothing to may.

It is expected that the will provides posess as many cents as her father for the appointment of a number of did dollars.

ker completes her education. Then

personal charge of all her affairs and

carry out her father's plans and pol-

For the past year, the girl has been at home with her father, who took the death of his wife, a little over a year

of private futors.
Miss Harker, despite the fact that

she has been an helress to milious for years, is noted for her youthful democ-

friends many of the younger children

of Michigan City, whose parents do not

icies in person.

Editorial.

The Katherine Kip

THE FIRING LINE.

You are out on the "firing line of the world." You know what it is to be the culls of temptation. You have be safely done by one person may not seen people fall all around you be ceny to thought of by another? cause they allowed the white flag to

hought the very embodiment of courbell "a certain peculiarity or habit age and idelity and you have some because it was born in us. We also times wondered if it were possible know that when we undertake to A goat eats only one eighth as much for any one to "run straight."

A goat eats only one eighth as much rely on that ery we are betrayed, and its a cow, but gives more than that

and said. "Well, yes, I guess it is made weaker, and for ever victory linven't I always managed to do it, over it we are that much stronger. Beand I think about as many tempta-cause of the winning fight we put up tions have come to me as any one, we are that much better to ourselves Those who fall are naturally weak."

con never have been where the fighting has been very severe. Somehow there has always been some sort of a barrier between you and real danger This is an opening which will be up from temptation. You haven't real preclated by those who need to quickly

forced the fact home to you. person is a peculiar combination of sent free to interested persons, gives desires, longingso and aspirations? all the details. tompted, how easy it is to give in to flave you ever thought that what may

To each of us has come the inherigo up when they should have still instance of the ages, and with that 😋 slisted upon holding up the "no sur-render" sign.

You have seen people fall whom you a puerile ery to say that we "can't. Then you have looked at yourself that at each surrender to it we are proportion of milk.

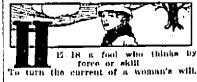
hose who fall are naturally weak." and to the world,
Yet you know this reasoning isn't The heroic men and women of the right any more than your intolerance world are they who are on the firing of weakness is right. You know that the and who resist temptation. Some-you have nover been tempted—really times it takes almost superhuman tempted, like these others. You've courage and patience, it calls for a neen a pretty most soldier, one really high quality of endurance, to put be-

hind one the temptations that come in the most attractive form. It is then that one longs for the oppor tunity to run away to some safe place. But we know that is the coward's way of resisting temptation and so we stay on the firing line and fight it out,

A great many of the good people of this world are good because they have never been really tempted They have always been fortunately surrounded, with all the barriers of custom and kindly consideration thrown up between them and the world, and knowing nothing of tempe tation, they cannot understand the frailties of others. Complacently they condomn those who err, although themselves unfit for judgment,

Katherine Rip





Cream of Tomato Soup,-Take three-eighths of a cup of stewed and strained tomato, add a speck of soda Make a binding of one-half a tablespoonful each of flour and butter. cook together and add the tomatoes, Servo at once with salt and pepper to taste. A bit of colery salt or onloa juice may be added to change the flavor.

Bread.-Take a fourth of a cup of iot milk, one-fourth of a tempoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of lard or butter, one-half a yeast cake dissolved in one-eighth of a cup of water; when the water is cool enough to add the yeast, mix well and add enough four to hundle. Knowd until soft and class tle. But back to rise and when double its bulk make into a loaf. Place in the pan in which it is to be baked, cover closely, and when double its bulk bake in a moderate oven.

Orange Omelet - Beat the volks of two eggs until thick and lemon-colored, add the rind of two-thirds of an orange, two tablespoonfuls of orange juleo, four teaspoonfuls of powdered augar. · Fold in the beaten whites and nour into a buttered omelet pan. When well cooked on the bottom, set a moment into the oven to finish cooking. Sprinkle with powdered augar, fold and serve. Baking Powder Blacult.--Cut one

half tablespoonful of lard into a half cup of flour sifted with two-thirds of n teaspoonful of baking powder and on eighth of a tenspoonful of salt; add a fourth of a cup of milk, tose and roll on a floured board and cut in small biscult.

Gingerbread.—Cream one-half table epoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of augar, one-fourth of an egg well beaten, one tablespoonful of molasses, one tablespoonful of sour milk and one-third of a cup of flour sifted with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ginger, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of clima mon and an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda. Bake in a slow oven.

## Mellie Maxwellin

TRAINING NURSES, FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

INCREASED EARNING POWER. The Philadelphia School for Nurse 2215. Chosinut Street Philadolphia, announces that enrollment for the Spring classes will shortly begin. This institution is recognized and endorsed ted that the daughter of the million-alre had been given the factory and Detroit. It is expected that she will scholarships in the two years course scholarships in the two years course are available and provide room, board, to complete her education, which for laundoring, incidental expenses and railroad fare home op completion of the course. A home study course and a resident short course are also provided. The school provides full in struction under sufe and wholesome conditions and opens the way to almost immediate financial betterment for those who need to increase their

earning power. A special short course class open February 24th, 1911, this class is formed at the request of leading phydeans who are auxious that some pro visions be made to meet the increase ing demand for nurses in all sections, ized it because no one has really ever prepare themselves for self-support and nursing duty. An illustrated com Have you ever considered that each ber of the school bulletin, which is

Definition of Music.

Music is a kind of inarticulate unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite, and lets us for a moment gaze into that,-Carlyle,

What Goats Eat. A goat eats only one-eighth as much

Pianos of Quality Wisconsin Music Co. 119 W- Milw- St.



FAMOUS DANCER IN NEW CREATIONS. Ruth St. Denis in her new dance, "Prayer to the Nile Gods."

titled Prayer to the Nile God." The inspiration for this was derived from the custom of the ancient Egyptians who rendered prayers and gave thanks of Hsis as Netth and Hather. The to the gods for the annual rise of the river Nile. The second dance is called 'The Tamboura." Hit grew out of the custom of the aristocracy to give memorial banquots called "Fensts of Eternity." During these feasts offerings of wine were made, gifts intering of Night, typifying the Rise and Fall of Double Truth, with the dance of Night, typifying the Trial of the changed, music was played and then

France Had! Women Warriors.

The equestrian statue of Domeisello Phyllis de la Churce de la Teur du Plu which the citizens of Grenoble in France have erected, remembering after 200 years what they owe to the lady, has recalled the fact there have been many warrior women of France a company of her vassals and rode against the duke of Savoy.

Capable of Intense Heat.

The electric furnace is capable of attaliding a heat of 7,200 degrees. This is a fearful temperature and will melt not from bay, would be called cold.

New York—Ruth St. Denis, who the dance. The third dance is called last year was seen at the Hudson "The Mystery of Isis" and is divided ThTeatre in Hindu dances, has sel- into two parts. First the one given in octed for prilosentation this season the outer court of the temple of Isla four dances. The first is a dance en which illustrates ethe visit of the king titled"Prayer to the Nile God." The to the goddess in her sanctuary. The

Best Cough Medicine for Children. The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. hehlld is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever whon he has a cold. The quicker you cure his been many warrior women of Franco cold the less the risk. Meritol Cough besides Joan of Arc. 12 yills equipped Remedy is the solo reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. J. D. Mullaney of Decoral, Ia., says: "I have never used anything 80.78 snys: "I may never used thytains other than Meritel Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no oplum or other narcotic and almost everything solid known to man, may be given as confidently, to a child in comparison with this heat, a red as to an adult. For sale by the Reliable Drug Co., Druggists. Membe American Drug & Press Association.

Practical.

Owing to his extreme youth and tim fdity Tommy escaped going to church the whole year around, except on Christmas day. After one of his annual visits his uncle asked him at the dfuner table if he had been a good boy and said a prayer in church.

"Oh, yes, indeed," answered Tommy "I said a prayer like all the rest did just before the sermon began. Want to hear it?"

"Yes, indeed. What did you say?" replied the surprised uncle. 'Now I lay me down to alcep!'

Census of Berlin.

said Tommy.

The area of Berlin in 1996 was 21% square inlies, with a population on June 30 of that year of 2,060,777. There were 2.5 square miles of payed streets, 946 numbered and named streets, 101 public parks or places, and 79 bridges, besides those of rath-

Stop Distribution of Dodg The commissioners of the of Columbia have forwarded to gress a bill prohibiting the distribu tion of circulars and like advertising matter on private property within the district. The object of the proposed luw is to prohibit littering of vostle bules, yards and other property with in the building line with circulars, handbills, etc., which the commissioners say is now a source of amoyance to, residents.

The practice is prohibited on the public streets by a police regulation, but the commissioners have no power to extend the scope of the regulation to private property.

Utilization.

Bobbster-What did Stripples do the morning he discovered burgiars had taken all his trousers? Davenportly-lie came downtown wearing a couple of his wife's hobble aktris.

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id and dittle daughter were called guest of Mrs. Chas. Fuller today. a Crosse by the death of Mrs.

The Reed.

[Miss Madge Robinson will return here for several days to visco and the sext week from Oberlin college where Mary Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bagley will go to Mr. and Mrs. L. Bagley will go to the sext week from the formeral sext weeks.

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tto daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles ment of the college and will receive with the former's mother, Mrs. Elsle on, but her arm and hand quite bad- her diploma at the close of this term. scalded Saturday evening. All Hurr Slater returned Thursday from ugh the burn is very poinful it is Cottage Grove, where he had been spending a week with a brother.

Mrs. Anna Baggs of Boloit was a other friends.
Mrs. William Worthing and daugh-Miss Rose Colton returned to home in De Kalb today, having been here for several days to visit Mrs. ter, Nina of Calnville, were Evansville visitors today.

is been studying the plane and voice Albany, Sunday, to attend the funeral

This Year Give Something Different ocal friends today, SOMETHING THAT WILL REMAIN A SOURCE OF chool yesterday in the Tupper dis riet by giving an entertainment in the evening, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils and their parents. A Christmas tree Give a Picture and a program was a feature of the

Scientific Catagns,

Orvillo Hardin of Belvidere is lting life father, C. B. Hardin.

Howard Keefe spent Saturday

Ralph Reynold of Lodi visited the home of John Robinson today.

elatives in Madison.

of Mrs. Abigdil Mincort.

The Misses Dora and Edith Speer of Brooklyn were Evansville shoppers

today. Miss Kittie Reilly was a visitor in

Prison rations of England give 51.4 ounces of food dally to the prisoner doing hard labor, but only 46,8 cunces in the case of a priconer doing light

Don't Advertise in Urugusy; Hardly a single American advertise ment can be found in all the newwispers. Journals and other advertising mediuma in Uruguay.

SE FORTY YEARS AGO SE

The Janesville Gazette, Dec. 19, The legislative committee which 1870.—The War. Slege of Paris, 94th visited the institution for the Blind, Dny. Bordeaux, Dec. 18.—The Pruse on Saturday last, found everything in slans are leaving the valley of the a satisfactory condition and expressed Mrs. R. M. Antes is recovering from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller will go to Center temorrow to spend the day today to attend the funeral of Mrs.

> Jottings.—A terrific dog fight came a cow to Chicago last week which off on Water street yesterday. The weighted 1,480.
>
> [Inc. of combat extended from the juil | Extensive proparations are being combat.] to the corner of Main and South First

"Nobody should be allowed to purchase anything from a pharmacist without a physician's prescription," said the cautious citizen. "Nonsense," "You couldn't replied the druggist. expect even a doctor to knew the correct. Latin for soda water and chewing gom."

World's Rice-Growing Country. Japan grows about 46 times as much dce as is produced .in the United States. Over seven per cent, or the land in the Japanese islands, is used for the rice crop. In this country the proportion is one acre out of 2,000,

They ugain attacked Chaussey themselves in favor of allowing the ont were repulsed. Nearly a thousand desired appropriation for current ex-

Reed. While here she will visit at hiles who went to Algiers to replace County Agricultural Society for the the home of Mrs. George Noyes and the regular troops, will return and a election of officers for the ensuing portion of the National Guards will go year, will be held on Saturday of this to Algeria. Wook at the court room.

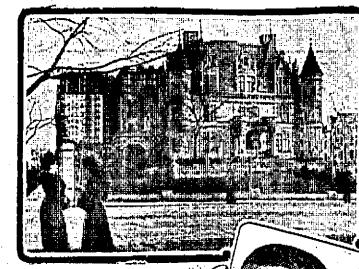
made by the members of the First at streets. A large crowd of men evinced E. S. S. for the entertainment to be equal interest in the result with the given at Lappin's Hall, Christmas Eve dogs themselves. At one time there Tableaus, coloquies, and many other was a probability that the humans interesting exercises will compose the would inaugurate a similar entertain- program and an old fashiloned Christ-

A"Hard-Luck Story.

"Politonose always pays." know about that,"; replied Mr. Hunting Work, "I had a pretty good position as a bill collector, 'But I'made myself so agreeable that people held out on payments for fear Pd stop calling on thum,'

To Take ink Stains From Ivory.

A pinge of priceless old ivery brenge badly stained with ink. I tried valuly to remove this until with fear and trembling I used my cream allver polish. This proved precisely the right thing and improved the luster of the ivory .-- Good Housekeeping.



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Charles M. Schwab and a recent

picture of the steel magnate. his \$7,000,000 mansion 'On the Hudson," on Riverside Drive,' for two magnate, has reopened his home, with a view to entertaining on a lavish In November, 1908, Mr.

Schwab decided the maintenance of so

of a burdon. The up-keep of the estate deat of the steel company keep him of a burdon. The up-seep or too busy, was, estimated at \$250 a day. Since busy, then be been been living anderly at The \$7,000,000 mansion is one of the flothlehem, where his duties as presi-show-places in New York city:

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The bex relis and warrant for collection of the state, county and city taxes for the year 1910 are now in my lands for relisered to make payment thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville on or before January IIIs, 1911, and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. PATHIERS,
Treasurer City of Janesville,
233-266

### Notice of Hearing.

PATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Rock County.

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Bide Lights on History. Scott was writing the "Lay of the

Last Minstrel.' "After which," he muttered, with a grim smile, "with your kind permission, ladies and gentlemen, the gifted vocalist, Herr Spuytentuyfel, will sing the pathetic ballad entitled, "Mamma, Your Little Darling is Too Full to

Eat Any Morel" For well he know that there would he still later, minstrels with other

Notice of Hearing.

Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said-toury at the Court Homs, in the first Theoday, being the third day of Janesville, in said trainty, on the first Theoday, being the third day of Janesville, in the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of John W. Jones for the application of John W. Jones for the application of John W. Jones for the estate of Mary Ann Jones, into of the town of Bradford, in said County, deceased, Dated Jee, 19, 1916.

By the Court 1

J. W. SALE, County Judge, B. D. McGawan, Atty, for Petitioher, mondes 12 ways.

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## Lord Loveland Discovers America

By, C., N. AND A. M. . WILLIAMSON

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But that was a long story, and before Loyeland could begin to aketch it "the human flower" heard her cue. With professional instinct she darted out of the entrance on to the stage and took up her part as it she had thought of nothing observince she hid it down.

It was not until the end of the third not that there was the smallest chance to continuo the salk, so suddenly broken short, Tavemud had to change buck again into the beard, wig and blood stained clothes of murdered Dave Dreadnought in order to appear as a ghost and wave his dead band under the remorseful villain's nose, but this act of retribution was reserved for the end of the plays therefore, encouraged by Lillle, Val stood bulf concealed in the shadow of some disused scunery talking of Bill to Bill's star.

He told her of Bill's dog, Shakespeare, the tiny creature "who made up a bit for the lost little gal." He told her how Hill generally contrived to put unide a dime each week to buy a stage paper, solely in the hope of finding news of her. He described Bill's delight at hearing that she had become a "star," with her own company, and explained how it was by lilli's wish and advice that he had written to ask for his present engagement.

"If only it was my company, really," sighed the poor little star, "wouldn't I just send for Bill to come out? But I haven't got any more say than the property man, and 'J. J.' used to hate inii, because-because he was jealous. You see, that was before Jacobus married. Oh, since you're a friend of Bill's and he told you he cared about me I can talk to you as if. I'd known you forever. If Hill had asked me to marby him I would in a minute. But he naver did. (I wasn't syro he over really cared till what you said tonight. He was the best mun I ever knew." halim not mire he isn't the best I ever knew, too, said Loveland. "I'd have sooner begged with him

than be a queen with a crown on my hond if he wasn't the king!" sighed Miss de Lisio. "Don't you feel that May, too, about love?"

Yes," Loveland answored. "I didn'r niwnys, but then I used not to under-"It's the late now," Bill's star went

"We shall nover see each other

The words echoed in Loreland's head: "Too into now, We shall never see each other again."

"The human flower's" thoughts were for away with Bill Willing. But at least she knew where he was and was sure that he leved her, while Val did not even know the name of the place near Louisville where Lesley Dearmer lived, and he was sure that she did not love him. Yes, he was sure of that, though perhabs there was a time, he told himself, when he might have

Instend of trying to win her when he and the chance he had asked her adlove to other girls. Oh, he deserved all he had got, he thought with sudden fury-all-even to being a waiter at Alexander's and a leading juvenile under the management of "J. J.".

undo her care.

CHAPTER XX. A MISTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. ORDON, come to our room directly after disper. want to talk to you," said

Miss Moon. "Not a word to any one, mind," She spoke in a low voice, with an air of mystery, stopping Loveland on Now, you see how things stand, don't the stairs and then passing with a you?"

significant look and a finger on her lips as a door shut sharply some-.whara above. .. It was only a week that day since he

had joined the company, but the longest week of his life, save one. Already the time when he had not been a barasterining country actor seemed distant. He was "old man" or "dear boy," with all the men except Jacobus. and "Cordon" with the netresses.

if Lesley Dearmor wore an actress and it were her company instead of Lillio do Lisio's, he said to himself, how happy he could be in apite of all burdships. Always she seemed near, always she was in his thoughts, but portupe this was partly because some one had mentioned incidentally that Ashville, where the company was playing now, lay only about thirty

miles from Louisville. Somewhere near Louisville she lived,

and if he were Lord Loveland, with money in his pocket, even a little money, instead of being just a strolling actor named Gordon, with two suits of clothes to his back, he would have tried his hardest to find her. How she must have laughed at his fallen-pride and "the - wildly farcical things such merry humarists as Tony, Kidd had doubtless put into the papers! He had become a more figure of fun for Americh and therefore for Lesley Denrmer, who had never been a respector of persons, and the fear that "the human flower's" company might play at Louisville had been list in his inlad until Ed Binney reassured him, Louisville was not for the "likes of them." Soon they would be out of Kentucky, and he had written to Hill Willing, usking thim to helid on any mult to Honnerstown, Mo. Now Miss Moon's infraterious summons gave him an uneasy moment.

He had supposed that his acting was satisfactory and had worked hard over the learning and reheatsing of his parts, seldom getting to sleep before 5 In the morning, then dropping on with a manuscript in his hand as well as in hls head. But what if Miss Moon meant to break the news that "J. J." thought he could not set well enough and that he must expect his discharge? Immediately after the meal he went

upstairs and knocked at the door of Mr. and Mrs. Jucobus' room. The staige nunnger and his wife were both there. Jacobus smoking in sulky allence, which he broke only with a grunt by way of greeting for the Tuventle lead," But Miss Moon made up in cordinlity for her hisband's coldness.

"Mr. Incobus is cross with me," sho announced coquetishly, "about you." "About me?" Loveland repeated,

puzzled and vaguely uncomfortable. "Yes. There's an idea of mine I want to talk to you about, and he says you'll blab it to the others. But I say yon won't if you promise you won't. That's so, isn't it?"

"Of course," answered Loveland. I know you're a great friend of Lillie's," the lady slyly began againwhen she and Loveland were scated near the fire and "J. J." had drowned blinself in a theatrical paper. "Hut, all the same, you must admit that her acting gets worse every day. She's so awful caroless! The fact is it's so discouraging we're thinking of making a change-breaking up, the company, in a way, and then starting again, with only the ones we really want in a new crowd, Would you like to join?"

Loveland looked her straight in the face, with almost brutally frank disshe had given to her hair and eyelashes and complexion for his benefit were all in valu. She might have been a block of painted wood for any admirationrin his eyes. 📲 🧢 "You mean rou're going to soud Miss

de Lisie away?" he asked, "We're going to send ourselves away

from her," Miss Moon corrected little. "Leaving her in the lurch?" exclaimed Loveland, with that uncompromising truthfulness of his which was a virtue or a vice, according as one had reason to regard it,

The big woman flushed durkly through her powder, "There's no 'lurch' about it?' she defended herself, with a now sharpness in her tone. 🤲 don't intend to shell out my more of my good money carting Lillie de Lisie around the country as a star; that's

all. You oughtn't to complain. Pur offering you a chance that lots of real actors would grab. You can go with the new company and have better parts and better pay than what you're getting now., But you'll have to choose right away between me-between us and Lillie de Lisie. Well, what do you

"I say that I choose Miss de Lisle," said Loveland.

Miss Moon burst out laughing hys-

"There, I told you what you'd get!"

ejaculated her husband. "Let things alone, can't you?" she snapped; "Gordon's only guying, ain't you, Gordon? Or anyhow, you don't understand. When I said choose between us' there's nothing to choose, for Lillio de Linio hasn't got a thing to offer you, and we have a lot. We can bust her up, and when she's bust she is bust. Why, she won't even have any advertising paper to go along with if she wanted to go along on her own. Her name ala't printed on any of the posters. I took care of that starting out. All we've got to do is to wire a Chicago agent for a new star, if

I don't choose to do the starring my-

self, and as many folks as we want.

"I think I do," said Loveland. "Well, what do you decide?"

"The same that I decided before," She bounged up from her chair, her large face flaming. "Very well, then: all I've got left to say is I wish you joy of your choice und-good afternoon. You're no gentleman if you play the speak and toll."

"Pvo given you my word 'not to do that," Loreland assured her.

"Mind, you keep it! I wash my hands of you!" cried the angry weman, and, thinking that be might as well take this as his one for exit, Loveland left the room.

"Helf hath no fucy like a woman scorned," he heard her husband quoting, with a vicious laugh, before there had been dime to shut the door. "

Loveland went up to his own room more than a little troubled. He had learned to like Lillie de Lisle not only for Bill's sake, but for her own. She was a sweet, bright little creature, a lady by nature, though not by birth or education, and if she had a chance might even yet, in apite of bad training, become a charming actress. The Moon woman was jealous of the star's youth and prottiness, of course, and now sho meant to play her rival a shamoful trick, yet he might not warn the poor girl because of that stupid

promise he had given. There was one comfort, he consoled himself-a new company could not be formed in a minute. This was Saturday. Loveland hoped-that he might hear from England in another week, and, at worst salaries were payable on Saturdays. He would be the nossessor of ten hard earned dollars that night.

After all, salaries were not paid that night. "J. J." informed the expectant members of the company that business better tidnes for the future.

Sunday morning Jacobus, Miss Moon | aster by the fall of a meteorite, and the two Eccleses did not appear at breakfast time.

"I can't believe they've really gone and left us like this," plended the little star, wide eyed and pale, though unnaturally composed,

With incredible steatth and coming the manager and his family had slipbehind them but a stranded, broken and penalless company.

(To be Continued.)

A Stunning Surprise,

Congressman George W. Taylor was talking in Demopolis, Ala., about the

"Hard times are bound to be full of unpleasant shocks and stunning surprises," he said. "I remember the last punite and a sermon that a Mobile pastor prouched, "The pustor, in a powerful discourse.

urged economy and retrenchment on life congregation. In view of the hard times there should be no extravagance, no useless expenditure, he said, but every outgo ought to be pared

"His strong sermon had a swift and unexpected effect. The congregation. before dispersing, held a church meeting and unanimously reduced the man's salary from \$2,000 to \$1,500."

Playing Before the King Exclusively.

but the honor of taking a company to Windsor or Sandringham is an expensive one, says the Dundee Advertiser. First-class rullway tickets are provided by his malesty's secretary, but everything else has to be paid by the manager. These expenses include special scenery to suit the improvised stage, the/carriage of properties and dresses and the cab fares for the membors of the company, who always arrive in London at an unearthly hour, when "growlers" are law and far hotween. Sir John Hare's recent appearnneo before the king cost bim about

Ship Narrowly Escaped Meteorite.

The Hull trawler, which recently recorded that during its voyage in hadn't "run to it." They must wait the North sea a meteor fell a few for their money till next week. Bon- yards away from the vessel, shaking herstown was a bigger place than Ash. It from stem to stern and rendering ville, and there was every prospect of its compass useless, was not the first vessel to have nurrowly escaped dis-

The African Frince of the Prince Line was nearly engulfed in the Atlantle from a similar cause in Octoher, 1966, and the captain on reaching Liverpool gave an interesting account of the escape. He and the second officer were on the bridge when the bolt fell from the blue and it seemped away in the night, leaving nothing ed to them as it entered the water close to the ship, to be a huge mass of molten metal poured out of tho sky. "Had it struck os," said" Copt. Anderson, "we would have been to tally annihilatetd without a doubtanother mysterious loss of a vessel in every way fitted to undertake a voy-

> "I am of opinion," he added, "that to some such cause must be attrib uted losses so mysterious that neither scamanship, engineering nor ordinary theories can explain them."—London Indly News:

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The largest concrete bridge in the world, a huge structure which has attracted world-wide attention among at Washington. Connecting Connectient boulevard, one of Washington's most fushionable drives, over Rock Creek valley, this wonderful bridge is already regarded as a celebrated example of the utility of concrete.

Constructed of molded concrete blocks and monolithly concrete ma-A "command" to play before the sonry, it is dependent upon itself for king is always appreciated by actors, support, having no steel framing for reenforcement, says Popular Mechanics. At its highest point the bridge Is 150 feet above the bed of the ravine, and its total length, with approaches, 1,400 feet. Congress uppropriated \$850,000 for construction of the bridge proper.

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men of national regulation as lawyers cls. Kernan, and Daniel F. Cohalan, and Daniel F. Cohalan, Edward M. Shepard, William B. very able, straight-out-and-out Tam Hornblower, Francis Lynde Stetson many man, the supreme legal advise YOU JUST TRY A



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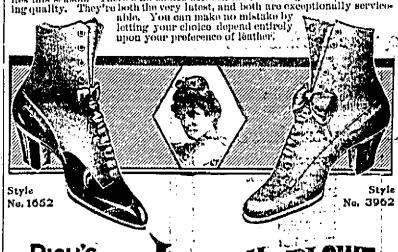
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of that organization and often the political adviser of Charles F. Murphy.
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bitterly contested. Handy Shoe Horn, A shoe horn that folds together longitudinally, combined with a buttonhook, hinged to close inside it when not in use, has been patented by

a Connecticut man to economize space, Wicked New York.

"The police dogs are honest," reads heading in the New York World. Well, that's something. But it must be remembered that those dogs are new to New York yet. Wait,

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Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-From Chicago via, Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, \*11:20, A. M.; 6:50, \*11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P.

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, \*8:50, 1', M.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C, M, & St.
P, Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A, M.; 6:58,
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\*10:35,11:30, A, M.; 5:17, 8:00, P, M,
Madison—and Points North—Chicago
& N, W, Ry.—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20,
\*11:50, A, M.; \*4:15, 6:55, \*8:59,
\*9:25, \*11:05, P, M, Returning,
\*1:15, \*1:50, \*5:20, 6:05, 7:30,
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M.

M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha, —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7130, 10:40, A. M.: 4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.: 6:35, 3:30, 0:15, 0:25, P. M.

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Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mils, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 8:05, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 8:00,

\*8:45, I'. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Delavar, Racine, Freeport and Rock laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:10, A, M.; 12:55, 5:28,

Evansville ,and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry.—

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ADDRESSED CONVENTION OF GOVERNORS—LAURA CLAY OF LEXINGTON, KY.

New York-The raid by the police on street from the day of his capture till a ban dof Italian in an East side tene-ment and the rescue of Guiseppe Lon-mont and the rescue of Guiseppe Lon-now. The boy's parents think he is go, who disupeared from Brocklyn dead. November 18, brings to an end one of Neither they nor the parents of Lonthe boldest kidnapping cases with go paid the money that was demanded which the police department ever had for the safe return of the boys. Sevto deal. Young Longo had been held cral letters writen to the parents by since November 18, for a ransom of the kidnappers said that unless this

headquarters went into a five-story tenoment yesterday afternoon, and after breaking a dor and heating sev-

young Longo and several of the captives the police learned that Michael The boy's parents think he is

\$15,000. money were paid the heads of the With revolver sand clubs in their boys would be sent to their homes hands seven policemen from Detective and their bodies thrown into the hay.

Discovery of the place where Longo was imprisoned was made by chance. Since the day be and Rizzo disappeared policemen trained in Black Hand chongo, eight years old, who was kid-tuapped from his home in Broklyn Nov-ember 18, and has since been held for a ransom of \$15,000. The police took nie prisoners, two gave the clew for which the police had of them women. All of the prisoners searched since November 18. The lot-except the women were armed. From ter was short but sufficient. It said that two hoys had been kidnapped from Brooklyn, had ben taken to the filizzo, eight years old, who was also tenement at No. 330 East Sixty-displayped from his home in Brooklyn third street, and night still be there.

the same day that a mini lured Longo ThTe police, in following up the tip, nway, and had ben kept a prisoner in raided the tenement and found the time-tenement building in Sixty-third mising eight year old Longo boy.

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After Emerson.

"That wealthy young broker has given his motor to a well-known act-"Yes. He says his father taught him to hitch his wagon to

You'll generally find that a prophet takes both sides to different people so he can be sure to be right with some of thom.

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Poor Kind of Virtue.

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sailles out and seeks her adversary, but slinks out or the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat. -- Militon,

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A Sensitive Ear.

The poet, Malherhe, the founder of the purity of the French language, was very sensitive on the score of diction. When, during his last moments, his confessor, by way of encouraging him, begun to enlarge on the joys of para-"Stop," cried Malherho. "Your ungrammatical style is giving me a distaste for them!"

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